VOLUME LXXI.

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The Outlook.

Election in France.

If we may judge from the character of the national election on the 20th, the French Republic has come to stay. The Bourbon, Bonapartist, and socialist forces, which have long stood against liberty, have all become weakened, and the Roman Church, so long in sympathy with Bourbon and Bonaparte, has sided with the Republic. The Panama troubles threatened the stability of free institutions, but the election shows, in its large republican majorities, how completely the government has secured the confidence of the people. The ministers received 25,000 majority above that in the election of 1889. The royalist faction was crushed. The republicans made gains weakened, and the Roman Church, so long in was crushed. The republicans made gains everywhere. The returns show the election of 46 conservatives, 14 conservatives who accept the Republic, 30 radicals, and 312 republicans. There are to be 170 re-ballots, most of them likely to result in the election of republicans. Though it was expected the Republic would win, the gains have been untheir forces were nearly annihilated. The Republic has had no other such victory.

Massacre at Aigues-Mortes.

department of Gard, in the extreme south of be unrivaled. The Lick telescope has a 36-France, there was a disturbance the other inch disc, Russia has one of thirty inches; day between the Italian and French work- England, at the Royal Observatory, one of thousand French, four hundred of whom the one at Yale. The lens of the Washingwere armed, and one hundred and fifty Ital- ton telescope is twenty-six inches in diamians. The intrusion of the Italians, who eter, and that at Princeton only twenty-three. worked at lower wages than the natives, was Thus it will be seen that the Yerkes will octhe occasion of chronic ill-feeling. When the cupy a front place. There are, to be sure, Hardly a dozen of the one hundred and fifty Italians escaped uninjured. Forty-five dead bodies were found, sixty-five were severely, or mortally, wounded, and twenty-five were missing. The Italians really had no chance. Not only were they cut roughly and mathematical calculations from observations of the one hundred and fifty Italians escaped uninjured. Forty-five dead believe the data necessary for calculations. Modern astronomy is reared on the telescope and mathematical calculations from observations of the world. The results in the study of astronomy are largely determined by the instruments employed to secure the data necessary for calculations. Modern astronomy is reared on the telescope and mathematical calculations from observations of the world. The results in the study of astronomy are largely determined by the instruments employed to secure the data necessary for calculations. Not only were they out-numbered by the French, but the authorities were thought to be very remiss in affording protection.

Riots in Rome.

Senator Voorhees.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, who has been the lion of the present session, is one of Senate. You never know quite where to find him. With an independence which delights If he had joined the rebels outright he would

Senator Hill.

Senato him as a statesman. It was not thought he could retain his relative position in Washington, but this speech showed him to be equal, in capacity to think and to put his thought in clear and powerful English, to almost any member of the Senate. In his party he conmember of the Senate. In his party he conmember of the Senate in the great British Empire; but he becomes now a prince of the German Empire, and, though he inherits a small domain, he wears a proud title — which means much in the Old World.

for the instant when our eastern movement shall enable us to see the star through our tube. To know where the middle is, we draw a bit of spider's web of almost microscopic diameter across the aperture north and south, and note that the star through our tube. could retain his relative position in Washingin capacity to think and to put his thought member of the Senate. In his party he contests the leadership with Cleveland. He favored repeal, because he had led off in it when Cleveland was in favor of accepting the compromise of the Sherman law. There was a sting in each reference to the President's position; and he certainly exposed the weak points of the message. He was formulating the ideas for party use in 1896. While Cleveland urged repeal as a step towards monometallism, Hill urged it as an opening of the way to bi-metallism, on which he no doubt intends to fight the battle of the near future. Viewed in this light, Hill's speech, last week, was epoch-making. We shall hear the echoes of it for several years ahead.

Anarchists in New York.

On the 22d the unemployed workmen in hoodwink the police, was broken up by Capt. Devery, and later the 3 000 or more who were being addressed by Alexander Jonas, a leading socialist, were dispersed, and quiet was

The 40-Inch Yerkes Refractor.

Among the exhibits of the Fair during the past week, one of the most interesting to the Darkness before and after. Blank, dim walls expectedly large and assuring. Bonapartist, past week, one of the most interesting to the Bourbon and Boulangist did their worst; but curious mind, whether lay or scientific, was the huge telescope in course of construction by Yerkes for the Chicago University - another indication that the Garden City intends | Shrouded in mystery that leaves no room to remain in front as the creator of big At the salt works at Aigues-Mortes, in the things. When the Yerkes is complete it will men, resulting in a massacre. There were a twenty-eight — the same as Draper's, and

The Great Storm.

most conspicuous for the violence with which The massacre at Aigues-Mortes produced a it raged and the damage to life and property. profound impression in both Italy and Ger- The West and South had been the grand a more indefinite measure of time. Sunrises many. In Rome there was a popular upris- storm centres in the earlier part of the season, vary in different latitudes from twelve hours ing which attacked the seminary for French but the Middle States and New England have to six months. No two different longitudes priests, tore down the escutcheons from the not been forgotten. The storm of Thursday have sunrises at the same time, and different facade and trampled them under foot, and swept through our hills and along our coast altitudes, within a mile of each other, may smashed the windows. The French Embassy with the utmost fury, driving the ocean in have sunrises differing by an hour. Different was saved from destruction only by the time- upon the land and playing fearful pranks with seasons constantly add to the excessive varily interference of the police. The anti- our shipping. The storm originated in the ations. This world should dismiss the sun French feeling ran high also at Milan and Gulf of Mexico and moved through Flor- altogether and utterly as a timekeeper. What Turin. Indeed the whole Italian people ida and Georgia and along the Atlantic little help he is supposed to give us would be seemed to be moved as by a common impulse coast until broken to pieces among the of no value in other worlds. On the surface at the massacre. Germany as the ally of hills of New England. Bridges were car- of the giant planet Jupiter the sunrises are Italy was not less indignant. The state of ried off, breaks were made in railroads, more than twice as often as here, while on public feeling was thought at first to imperil
the peace existing between the two countries; but the prudence of the French governtries; but the prudence of the French governso considerable, but that it was no greater.

Of course there is no sunrise at all, and on other suns the existence of ours is hardly more than suspected. ment in promptly removing the mayor and uttering only conciliatory words, induced the Italian authorities to accept the French explanations and to forbear retaliatory measurer, planations and to forbear retaliatory measurer. planations and to forbear retaliatory measurer.

France will punish other parties implicated in the massacre and furnish a money indemnity to the sufferers or their families.

watch the course of the storm from its reverse the terms and numbers. Where shall tarting-point in the Gulf, and to observe its violence as it traveled on towards we find a regular starting-point? We might New York and New England. To foreknow take the moon. It is evidently new, with was in many instances to forearm against tolerable regularity, once in 29 1 2 days: but New York and New England. To loreatuse was in many instances to forearm against its ravages. Many ships, in view of the storm, remained in shelter, though some suffered severely even there. Possibly its course, and its period is too long. It may suffered severely even there. suffered severely even there. Possibly its course, and its period is too long. It may greater disasters may have happened further do for Indians who have few events in life

the incalculable quantities of our national Victoria's Son becomes a German Duke. Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, Dake of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria and the to be on the other side, he often does the late Prince Albert, succeeds to the dukedom unexpected. During the Civil War, when of his uncle, Ernest II. of Saxe-Coburg. The the loyal people were struggling to save the Duke of Edinburgh was born Aug. 6, 1844 integrity of the country, he was a copper- Educated privately, he entered the navy, and head, unwearled in his efforts to embarrass in 1867 was appointed commander of the the government and aid those in rebellion. "Galatea," and in 1882 was promoted to the rank of vice-admiral and later to that of adhave done the national cause less harm. In miral. In 1874, he married the Grand Duchfinance he had stood for free coinage. Of ess Maria Alexandrovna, the only daughter course, it was a surprise when he came out of Alexander II. and sister of the reigning for the unconditional repeal of the purchas- Czar Alexander III. They have five children. ing clauses in the Sherman law. But, Ernest II., the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg, was in the speech in which he advocated the son of E rnest I. and elder brother of the

possession of the prize, really quite too small to quarrel over. As a little German prince

Scotch Disestablishment.

Disestablishment in the British Empire is strongly in that direction, and the advance already made in Ireland and Wales will help on the cause in every part of the Queen's dominions. England itself will resist the movement longest, but will resist in vain. The strong current will sweep all in its path. Beaconsfield used to say disestablishment was only a question of time, and Gladstone, though more cautious, evidently holds essentially the same position. In receiving a deputation the other day, asking for Scotch dis-

IN LIFE'S TUNNEL.

Borne by a Power resistless and unseen We know not whither, We lock out through the gloom with troubled mien; How came we hither?

On either side, Against which our dull vision beats and falls, Met and defied.

To guess aright, We rush, uncertain, to a certain doom -When lo, - the light !

- GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD, in September

TIME.

BISHOP H. W. WARREN.

the occasion of chronic ill-feeling. When the disturbance broke out the Italians field to a farm-house near the sait works. The mob followed and barricaded the doors, when the police advised the Italians to fly to the town. In doing so they were overtaken by the mob in diameter. Until the French instrument is

Starting Points of Measurement and units of measure? In space we have the king's foot, variable as the king varies; but what shall be definite and exact as a measure of time? It is hard to tell. Heart-beats vary In the record of great New England with youth and age. Earthquakes are constorms, that of the 24th will remain one of the fessedly uncertain, and sunrise and sunset are most irregularly regular, yet they are most markedly apparent. We could hardly select

Of course there is no reason but an arbitrary one for having twenty-four hours, or 1,440 minutes, in a day. We might as well reverse the terms and numbers. Where shall worth noting to say that such a thing happened a heap of moons ago. Definiteness, and even exactness, is a sign of culture. In some parts of the country you can hardly extort a more exact statement of distance than, "It will take you a considerable spell to foot it; " or, "It is a right smart ways." We might also take the sun's greatest northing or southing for a measure, and a year for a unit. But it is both difficult to ascertain and variable. We must refuse anything so near as sun or moon, and for our measures go

to the stars. These seem to be set in a dome above, around and below us, and the earth spins in the middle a thousand miles an hour. Thus in twelve hours we point our feet at the

shall enable us to see the star through our thirsty for a week. onds. But part of it is guess work, and the Gloucester. Now the time is kept for the observer on a by haze — just enough to temper a little the dams. On the 22d the unemployed workmen in New York city assembled in large numbers to consider measures of relief. Mr. Gompers,

> ers of the same thing do not make the same heads and crushed like the pile of a rich car- cate estate," which owns nearly all of Eastrecord. One, in his sanguine temperament, pet beneath our feet, as we turned aside here ern Point, we walked along the sea-shore by sees it before it happens. His phlegmatic and there to walk beneath the trees, seemed a magnificent roadbed, passing several fine brother is not sure he sees it till after it has not only a balm to the lungs but to the heart summer houses which have been erected by occurred. Besides, one man's physical ma- as well. It was so peaceful in that country members of the syndicate, until we saw the chinery acts more slowly than another's; it grove! The chickadees chirped softly in the white bulk of the famous "Eastern Light" takes longer to get a thing through one man's overhanging branches; the faint, musical towering over the woods. This is one of the hair and at his finger's end than through an flowing of some hidden brook could be heard principal lighthouses along the eastern coast, other's. This is ascertained for each observ- among the trees. And, above all, that in- and is a favorite subject of New England er, and that amount of time is regularly sub- tense silence - silence so profound that it artists owing to its picture eque surroundings tracted from that man's recorded observa- almost became audible - how can I describe and lofty prominence. Perched upon the

> Washington, it is telegraphed to cities for discord of city sounds? two thousand or more miles, and in each city But soon we emerged from the pine woods truly a grand and impressive sight. The a second what the time is in Washington. It village of Magnolia nestling against the face of the cliff, from a point about fifty

panies pay vast sums yearly for getting and a few moments. keeping exact time.

of times as fast - and our own world 20,000. dering tramp! To get any knowledge among these you must be 20,000 times as exact.

The one in Denver is attached to a solid stone feet in the ground. It is not shaken by the

ly changes of weight as indicated by the ba- imagination to grasp and realize it. rometer. When the barometer rises an inch. the greater weight shortens each second 1.86 a day - an error that cannot be tolerated.

tened disk, as would be expected, but a cylinder.

After all possible ingenuity has been expended, no clock can be made to run accurately. Hence if an error of one-fourth of a second a day is found, it is corrected by putting little weights on the pendulum or taking the little will be sea. "Very much like old Marblehead, only not quite so much so," was our verdict. The harbor, which one does not see when enter-

north and south plane, and sit down to watch its wharves, filled with salted layers of this out on this breezy kuoll above the roofs, for the instant when our eastern movement cosmopolitan fish, is enough to make one where seats have recently been provided for

Gloucester is less than an hour's ride from session of one of these benches, we pro-Boston, via Salem, on the Gloucester Branch | ceeded to eat our lunch in full view of every diameter across the aperture north and south, of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Eastern part of the city and its surroundings. A and note the time when it bisects the star. Division; and if one wishes to get a genuine little to the left of us were clustered most of To be more definite, we add two or more smack of seaport and fishing-port life, and the churches of the place, including the webs on each side of the middle one, and get see where the country-store codfish is "made quaint meeting-house of the first Universalist inevitable. Public sentiment is moving the average of all the transits. Formerly the up," let him take a day's outing and visit society organized in America—a society observer estimated the time of the bisections this salty metropolis of Cape Ann. Best of which is still in existence, and which has for in tenths of a second. He might see the first all, let part of the distance be traversed its pastor today one of the ablest and most one at 18 hours, 6 minutes, 27.1 seconds, and afoot. Let the tourist-pilgrim do as I did — earnest young men in the denomination. To the others in order, 27.45 seconds, 27.8, 28.15, leave the cars at Magnolia and walk the reand 28.5. The average would be at 27.8 sec- maining five or six miles alongshore to town, and beyond are the wharves lining the

cylinder, revolving regularly, on which the sun's warmth and brightness and cast over After finishing our lunch, we descended the

an instrument shows to a minute fraction of and came in sight of the sea and the little profile of "Mother Ann" may be seen on the would be much better if we would keep the landward side of its wooded bluff. Here the yards to the left of the lighthouse as one apsame time all over this world, and let each road divides - the right branch leading to proaches it from the rear. The likeness is clask strike twelve at the same instant. Then the village of Magnolia, and the left down striking. It is that of a veritable old lady, every man's time-keeper would be always the Cape, now alongshore and now winding with an exceedingly severe and Puritanical and everywhere right; but we are so narrow inland between the hills, gorgeous in their cast of countenance, recumbent against the and local that we insist on having our own autumn foliage. At this point a weather- sloping rocks and looking up into the sky. At abouts." But he says at 7.30 sharp. Trains silver light, and now turning aside into some vandal who might come along with a sledgestart on time, and the man who is a minute wooded hollow, cool and damp, with, per- hammer! In her unprotected condition it behind gets left. The engineer whose watch chance, an old watering-trough by the way- certainly would seem as if this lady of the is thirty seconds wrong may dash himself and side at which we quench our thirst, or an in- Cape ought to have a chaperone. his load of humanity to death. Railroad com-

After having thus traversed what seemed what little surf there was running churn it-But why should these tenths and thou- to us like three good statute miles, and, as we self white in the deep, resounding clefts. Far sandths of seconds be sought? In California, mounted each little rise, began to wonder if out, a whistling buoy at regular intervals in 1845, you could calculate on the arrival of we should not soon get a glimpse of the an-emitted its mournful warning - the same freight within six months and be mistaken; cient city of fishermen, we came to another sound which so disturbed Mrs. Elizabeth in the Black Hills, in 1880, you could calcu- guide-board; and this one also said, "Glouces- Stuart Phelps-Ward when she was summerlate within six weeks on the arrival of ter, 4 miles." What is more, it told the truth, ing at Gloucester and engaged in literary freights by teams of twenty-two oxen; but as we were forced to admit before we reached work. Out near the horizon we could see on the overland train you can calculate to an the terminus of our tramp - although we one of the Portland steamers forging her way hour and be right. The higher you go the would not believe it at the time. As for northward, and the offing was full of coastgreater the speed, and the more important that other guide-board, the honest-looking, ing vessels passing to and fro. Behind us lay the freight the more exact you must be. weather-beaten one at the fork of the roads rocky barrens, as yet untouched by the hand Worlds are more important than ox-teams by Magnolia, may it be smitten for its hypoc- of wealth, but doubtless, for all their barrenand humanity more important than grind-risy by a thunderbolt, and its lying frag-ness, worth hundreds of dollars for as much stones and iron. Hence worlds go thousands ments be consumed in the fire of some wan- space as one could build a cottage on.

it was not long before even our light over- hundreds of fishing schooners unloading. The An astronomical clock is as perfect as hu- coats had to be taken over arm, and, to quench fish, which had been cleaned and sliced durman ingenuity can make it. It costs \$800. our thirst, we fain plucked the barberries ing the voyage, were being tossed out of the whose scarlet clusters overhung the roadside. holds and up on the wharves by men with pler sixteen feet square, which is sunk twenty Their grateful acid was even more refreshing pitchforks. A great tub for each vessel, than a draught of water. For the last mile swinging by chains, and connected with a winds. Stability is necessary to perfect or two no glimpses of the sea rewarded us, four-hundred pound weight, received the fish work. A common iron pendulum influenced but at length came a break in the hills and as as tossed up, and when the weight flew up by the varying temperatures of winter and summer will make a clock vary a minute a week. This is corrected partly by keeping but at length came a break in the hills and as a tossed up, and when the weight had been about at length came a break in the hills and as tossed up, and when the weight had as tossed up, and when the weight had been up the amount was registered by a man with a pencil and account book in hand. Then the pieces of fish were tossed into a dory filled with water, where they were washed by eight week. This is corrected partly by keeping by upon our eyes with its scores of histing the clock in a nearly equable temperature, and partly by arranging a pendulum that beyond nestling against its "Beacon Hill."

beyond nestling against its "Beacon Hill."

beyond nestling against its "Beacon Hill." will keep the same length in all the variations of temperature.

Another cause of unreliability is the varying density of the atmosphere. Of course a pendulum could not swing in the pea soup atmosphere of London the same as in the light air of Denver, nor the same in the houring the hours are light air of Denver, nor the same in the houring characteristics. We stopped and admired the view for several which they were wheeled to the rows of hogsminutes. Behind us, on the wooded bluffs, were wheeled to the rows of hogsminutes. Behind us, on the wooded bluffs, were wheeled to the rows of hogsminutes. Another cause of unreliability is the vary-light summer residences perched like eagles' nests upon the jutting crags. In front was the sheltered bay and outside the "illimitable sea," — a glorious and exposed to air and sun. When one takes light air of Denver, nor the same in the hour-light summer residences perched like eagles' nests upon the jutting crags. In front was the sheltered bay and outside the "illimitable sea," — a glorious and exposed to air and sun. When one takes light air of Denver, nor the same in the hour-light summer residences perched like eagles' nests upon the jutting crags. In front was the sheltered bay and outside the "illimitable sea," — a glorious into account the miles of these fishing docks, and the thousands of pounds of cod that are

400ths of itself. That equals a whole second formed us that the old canal, whose stone-The shape of the pendulum bob contributes by one of the old-time ministers of Gloucester to its facile passage through the air; and the _ a godly and withal practical man, who cershape best adapted is found to be, not a flat- tainly did not allow his faith to overshadow

the speech in which he advocated repeal, he declared that he did so repeal, he declared that he did so a sea means to free coinage. He also an hounced his opposition to the national banks at means to free coinage. He also an hounced his opposition to the national banks and his approval of a direct income tax for the support of the general government. Here is an exact measure: It has been demined that he is repeal, and that he has advocated the was born June 21, 1818, and died Aug. 22, which are ever our heads at this moment. Here is an exact measure: It has been demined the was born June 21, 1818, and died Aug. 22, which are ever our heads at this moment. Here is an exact measure: It has been demined that he support of the general government. Here is an exact measure: It has been demined that he is necessary to the support of the general government. Here is an exact measure: It has been demined the were perpetually rolling down hill into the sea. "Very much like old Marbiehead, only hot quite so much so," was our verdict. The harbor, which one does not see when entering little weights on the pendulum or taking the edit of the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the prises the two little duchies of Coburg and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the bay side, is a long and the city from the ting little weights on the pendulum or taking them off. Ten grains on a pendulum weighing fifteen pounds will accelerate the clock one second a day.

Amidst so many causes of variation no clock can be made to run perfectly. Hence the clock one what was a made by the hand of God. Here the face of the globe.

the comfort of the sight-seer. Taking posharbor almost as far as the eye can reach. man soon falls into ruts, guessing some par- The day which fortune youchsafed me and The forests of bare masts remind one of an ticular number of tenths more frequently my two companions was one of the most Adirondack overflow section, where the than others. All guess work must be elim- genial and gracious of a remarkably mild woods have been killed for miles by the inated from processes meant to be exact. Indian summer. The sky was slightly veiled water setting back from the lumbermen's

the delicious effect produced on our senses very brow of the bold and towering headland Having ascertained the exact time, say at and nerves, accustomed to the clamor and which faces the broad Atlantic at this point, with its great fog-bell in front of it, it is

stopping at the famous " bass rocks" to see

Returning to the city we went last of all The day grew warmer as we walked, and to see the famous wharves. Here we found and the thousands of pounds of cod that are Proceeding toward the city, we crossed the tide-water bridge, where an inscription informed us that the old canal, whose stone-buttressed banks we could still see, was built by one of the old-time ministers of Gloveester.

We returned to Roston by an experience where the state of pounds of that are packed at each every day, he wonders how the finny inhabitants of the deep can hold out sgainst such wholesale depletion. Yet the "catch" was never larger than it has been this year, and old fishermen say that there seems to be no sign of the beds giving out.

We returned to Roston by an experience of the state of the same of the deep can hold out sgainst such wholesale depletion. Yet the "catch" was never larger than it has been this year, and old fishermen say that there seems to be no sign of the beds giving out.

We returned to Boston by an evening train, well satisfied with our trip to the greatest fishing-port in the world, and full of admiration for the charms of its ocean and

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The Epworth League.

New England District. OFFICERS. George S. Butters, President, Fitchburg, Mass. R. S. Douglass, 1st Vice-President, Plymouth, Mass. Miss Alta C. Willand, 2d Vice-President, Manchester, N. H. A. S. Roe, 3d Vice-President,

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THE PRESIDENT'S OUTLOOK.

W E propose at the annual convenmultaneous conferences on the different departments of League work. Our most earnest young people go to these meetings with an intense desire for information on lines of activity in which they are especially interested. It may be that with the responsibility thrust upon them they feel unequal to the demands of the work, and therestrong feature of our program.

Perhaps this would be a good time are troubled about their fraternal reties. A brother writes that " Chapter tions for this work. No .- is branded as narrowly unfraternal and exclusive because it has not been able to affiliate with a union society in our town." This is not the only expression of this kind we have seen. Perhaps the members of Chapter No. - are slightly to blame, and it may also be that the local union demands too much. Whatever your difficulty may be, it is in your power to show that the young people in your chapter are ready to co-operate in every good inconsistent with a denominational with those whose aims are similar to ours and from whom we have received coming still. Let no bitterness or jealousy or bigotry keep your hands and your hearts from earnest fellowship with the Christian young people in your community. I am afraid that some of us stand too much on our dignity and put our feelings where they will surely be trampled on in order to justify some unfortunate positions that we have thoughtlessly taken.

. . It is inspiring to hear of the grand work so many of our chapters are doing in practical philanthropy. These times will test the treasuries and also the sympathies of all benevolently inclined young people. In some places these matters ought to be talked over Help department will probably be the busiest in the next few months. It will need the help of all the members of the chapter.

Have you made any plans about tak ing up the reading course? Now is the time to "get ready to begin." Presidents ought to look after this work if the proper chairman is inclined to neglect it. Even if it seems impracticable to the majority of your chapter, the few need not be deprived of a great privilege on that account. Read the books aloud in the family circle or take them with you when you read to the sick or the aged. It ought to be a matter of pride as well as obligation to give some time at least to the course of reading wisely planned for us. Perhaps those who feel the least need of it are among the number who need it most.

What are your methods of Bible estudy? There is an opportunity for some one to distinguish himself and do Biblical studies. There is the beginreading course, but we need something broader and more systematic. Will some of our friends who have ideas on this subject please favor us with their suggestions and experience.

GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

BUSY WORKERS. Dept. of Spiritual Work.

R. S. DOUGLASS.

First Vice President.

OUR AIM. The development Christian character. PRAYER-MEETINGS. - 1. Regular

Meetings. 2. Cottage Meetings. REGULAR PRAYER MEETINGS. - 1. Room. 2. Attendance. 3. Exercises.

Attendance - Large congregations at preaching and small attendance at Only recently, when calling on his pubprayer-meetings suggest formality. lishers, he was asked how he found Insist that the regular prayer-meetings himself, and his characteristic answer shall never be omitted, then attend was, "Perhaps it takes a little longer every such meeting. Come especially to raise the anchor than it did years on rainy evenings. "Rainy evening" ago, but when it is safely stowed away meetings generally average the best, at the bow, the old craft, with full Rain is no excuse for men to stay sail, goes forward just as gaily as ever away, and no excuse for women if they it did." Is not this a good answer and will reduce expenses at the upper ex- a good lesson from one who has gone

whole world who never go to prayermeeting in rainy weather. Insist that the meetings shall always begin promptly, then always "be on

time" yourself. Come with the right spirit. Enter looking cheerful and happy. If you cultivate cheerful looks for Christ's sake, you will get cheerful feelings later. Let every one come warm and cheerful and earnest, and the "cold end" of the prayer-meeting will be abolished.

In some places it is best to have ushers. But, usher or no usher, take front your salary; now run the prayer-meettends to develop spiritual fervor. Let of the same class in other cities. tion in the fall to introduce si- us cultivate more front seat religion in the Epworth League.

Plymouth, Mass.

Dept. of Mercy and Help.

ALTA C. WILLAND Second Vice President.

fore hail with delight any opportunity League as revised by the Board of Conto get instruction from those well qual- trol at Chicago, places Junior League In the sleeping apartments nothing ified to give instruction. Come with Work as No. 4 in the department of objectionable was apparent. In fact, little act, but a thoughtful and timely one. - Even terrible pain may be divinely unselfyour difficulties, suggestions and suc- Mercy and Help, and some things help. they would be quite satisfactory places cesses and make these conferences a ful to this work have been published for a man if he had no soul. The oclately; for League workers are awak- cupants of the sitting-rooms were readening to the fact that the little ones of our church have been somewhat card-playing and smoking. It is proper to try to help some of our friends who neglected. "Work and Workers," by to place emphasis on that last word. F. S. Parkhurst (Hunt & Eaton), is Such a life is not suited to finding bright young Ceylonese, who spoke good

dren, pertaining to missions, temper- one must drop his peculiar notions and said, "O madame, we have good schools in ance, Bible-study, or Band of Mercy submit to a broad-gauge life that is our country." The gentleman said, "Stay classes can be united with or under the generally, perhaps not anti-Christian, dignity, he replied, "I am a Christian, sir." tant steps in the organization of a and generally not so worldly, as a tightly closed last Sunday." - Presbyterian. Junior League is the selection of a hotel. The private family in which leader. Let it be the best available some live may be a Christian home work and that such fraternity is not person, a lover of children, whose soul indeed. Fortunate and safe is the one is in the work. Direct the sympathy name. It seems to me that much of and energy of the children to the work life, that some homes poison any labout. Here is a story to the point: of missions. More workers are needed, life that secures residence within we have a much better understanding and if the children are educated in this them. work when young this need will not be so keenly felt. Don't forget the temno little inspiration. Better times are perance work, for if we have strong temperance boys and girls it will mean temperance men and women in the near future. The devotional meetings should receive attention, also the study of the Bible and the Catechism, but the selection of the lines of work must capabilities of the children.

Manchester, N. H.

Dept. of Literary Work. ALFRED S ROE.

Third Vice President

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

August is the birth-month of at leas in the prayer-meetings as well as in 1809, on the 29th day of this month, that the good Rev. Abiel Holmes wrote in his almanac, opposite that date, "Boy born." The boy has given auditorium for mid-week Gospel servmeasureless happiness to numberless boys, young and old, since he went out from that Cambridge home. His pen has been the source of as much pleasure as ever flowed from that of any a dining-room for fifty people, and ready writer. Now as he passes his Sith natal day, let us devote a little

time to his study. As usual the reader is referred to Appleton's Cyclopædia of Biography for data; but there are more extensive collections, as his life written by E. E Brown and published by the D. Lothrop | Home? Co. The book is an enjoyable one. and through it you will get a pretty correct idea of the estimation in which

the Doctor is held in the literary world.

Do you own a book of Dr. Holmes' writing? If not, send to Houghton, Mifflin & Co. for a copy of their Portrait Catalogue, and from the complete list there given select something that you may call yours, and which bears upon its title page the name of the most genial writer in the land. In the a great work for Methodist young Modern Classics series, are two little people by planning a wise course of volumes made up of selections from his prose and verse. One has his "My ning of such an attempt in the present Hunt after the Captain," with favorite poems; the other is made up of selections from the famous Breakfast Table series, where as Autocrat, Professor and Poet he amuses and instructs. Some day you will wish to read his "Guardian Angel," and "Elsie Venner," but for the present let us get acquainted with verse and sketches. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR He has thoughts for our varying moods. From "The Ballad of the Oysterman" to the hymns printed in our Methodist collection the distance is great, but each production has its appropriate place. We cannot always laugh, neither do we wish to be ever in a sombre state. The reader who does not love "The Boys" and "Bill and Joe" would be a fit candidate for a museum. "The Chambered Nautilus" is one of the

Doctor's favorites, and deservedly so. In his old age, he is finding much pleasure even in the afternoon of life. tremity (bonnets) and put more ex- beyond the fourscore years' mark and pense on the lower extremity (rubber has not found their strength labor and

boots). "There are people who claim sorrow? to be praying for the salvation of the Worcester Mass., THE EPWORTH HOME.

REV. C. H. SMITH

THE city! Our young people! Par-A allel problems of supreme imporyear leave the country for the city; month. since in the city evil influence is more majority must be converted before reaching the age of twenty-five or never, the proper Christian care of funeral expenses in case of death. young people in the city is a matter of great consequence.

According to the twenty-second anseats. It is harder to be pious near nual report of the Massachusetts Labor the door. Taking back seats is saying Bureau, as editorially quoted some to the pastor, "We hire you and pay time since in ZION'S HERALD, there is in Boston a "boarding-house populaing for us." Taking front seats is say- tion" of 27,512 persons. The writer ing, "We mean business; we are here is to be pitied in that he has never been for the express purpose of helping in Boston, and therefore has no exact you." Compression develops heat in knowledge of the life of Boston boardmechanics. Front seat compactness ers. Probably it is very like the life

In Chicago this class may be divided into four general groups, with some minor variations. The restaurants feed several thousand who have somewhere else hired sleeping-rooms. Many of him, and he answered their greeting, "Ah! these stop at the "lodging houses." A boys, you are too young and spry to take my visit was made last fall to two "fifteen-pace, I reckon?" "Yee, Bill, we are in a cent" lodging-houses that are said to hurry for supper." Thrusting his hand into The constitution of the Epworth dollars last year. The sitting-rooms were commodious, clean and orderly, get home." The act cheered him. The exing papers (not books), story-telling,

> prayer ringing in his ears, promises of Christian fortitude and faithfulness Each one has a right to make an esti- vation to mine mate. Here is ours: One out of five. With worldly surroundings in both business and leisure hours, no wonder many drop out of the ways of salva-

What can be done? Think, make suggestions, discuss. Presently the Lord will open the door to the right way. It is just like Him to give us anything we need when we want it and are trying to get it. One thought is an Epworth Home, with readingroom, bath-rooms, gymnasium, employment bureau, evening classes and an amusement-room (perhaps, also, an ices and literary and social entertainments, but generally these would better be held in the church parlors); rooms for the family of the superintendent; sleeping-rooms for as many. The building to be erected by gifts from consecrated pocket-books. The current expenses to be met by the boarding department profits and gymnasium and bath-room fees. Is it feasible? Can every city have an Epworth

The above was written several weeks not pure and upright. ago, but not mailed. Since the writing a visit has been made to the Young Woman's Christian Club connected with the Trinity M. E. Church, Den- very childish, if you imagine that we should ver. The club is a growth from a young ladies' class in the Sundayschool. The plan of operation is similar to that indicated above, except that none but ladies are provided for. There are now more than one hundred accommodated in the Home, and a new building is needed and is being planned. The Sunday-school class in which the club originated now num bers over three hundred. Many who do not live at the Home enjoy evenings there, and have other benefits from the club. At the Home the rooms are commodious and pleasantly furnished, and the fare in the dining-room is good enough for any one. It is a veritable Christian home, and \$15 per month for board and room (two in a room) has been found sufficient to meet expenses. Here is the official statement of membership privileges for 1892-'93: -

Any young lady of good moral character may become a member of the club by the payment of fifty cents per month or \$5 per year, in advance, and is entitled to any or al of the following privileges: -

Evening Classes. - In penmanship, book keeping, stenography and typewriting, busi ness arithmetic, elocution, physical culture

Library. - At the club will be found a cir. culating library that all members are free to make use of.

Monthly Receptions. - The club gives reception and entertainment each month, to which the members are expected to invite their friends and enjoy a social evening.

Practical Talks .- The educational com mittee is arranging a series of practical talks. to be given in the lecture room during the winter evenings, upon health, dress, business, and other practical subjects, and all members sticking to the hammer." are given complimentary tickets to our popular lecture course, given in the First Baptis Church - season 1892 '93.

Employment Bureau. - The employment

bureau desires at all times to secure employment for any members out of work.

The Home. - Any member of the club may live at the club Home, have a pleasant room, good, wholesome food, reception parlors, and all the comforts and conveniences of a firsttance. Since many young people every class home, at fifty cents per day or \$15 per

Insurance. - Each member is entitled to open and persistent, and since a large an insurance policy that guarantees \$5 per week in case of sickness, a loan of \$2.50 per week when out of employment, and \$100 for

Discount Cards. - Each member is entitled to a discount card, which allows from 10 to 25 per cent. discount upon all articles of wearing apparel, etc.

Office call to the Home physician, 25 cents.

OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

Little Kindnesses. Hurrying homeward one night were two roughly dressed masons, tin pails in hand, jabbering noisily. They had purchased some apples at a street corner, and were fast grinding them between their teeth. They soon overtook an old man in working clothes. He was weary with hod carrying, his step was not as firm as the sturdy men who passed have netted their owners ten thousand his pocket, one threw an apple to him, saying, " Here, take this, 'twill cheer ye till ye pression on his face showed that, and I fancled his step was a little firmer. It was a be the beloved retreat of the household.

A Ceylonese Christian. A gentleman and lady from Trenton, N. J., were at the World's Fair. One day going through the Cevlon exhibit they met a very Nearly every church has some so- are run on "business principles." Jew in his hair. The lady said to him, "How is forthwith commences finding fault with name of the Junior League, and the but un-Christian. The private board- Some one standing by, hearing his words,

Mother's Bible.

fully understand just what you are talking Women contract the habit more frequently of Mr. Newland. The following Wednesday

See that young man rising from his a tattered copy of part of the Scriptures. knees at the family altar. With moth- don't like to see God's Word used so " - for er's Bible in his baggage, father's indeed the book had been tora right in two. "O sir," said the owner of the half Bible. do not scold until you hear how it came to be thus. That was my mother's Bible. fresh on his lips, he is going to the When she died I could not part with it, and city. What are the chances that he my brother could not part with it, and we will find a boarding-place that will be just cut it in two; and his half has been the helpful to holy living? The statistics power of God unto salvation to his soul, and be made according to the needs and are not compiled. We can only judge. my half has been the power of God unto sai-

What a change came over the good man's countenance after this more than satisfactory explanation! And he left more than ever convinced that there is a mighty transforming power in God's Word. - The Children's Friend.

The Secret. Men wondered why, in August heat,

Could glide along the dusty way, When all else parched and silent lay Few stopped to think how, every morn,

The sparkling stream anew was born In some moss-circled, mountain pool, A life that, ever calm and glad,

One melody and message had. How keeps it so," men asked, " when I Must change with every changing sky Ah! if men knew the secret power

By drinking at the fount of prayer? - JAMES BUCKHAM, in Advance

Vicious Company. The following beautiful allegory is trans

lated from the German : -Sophronius, a wise teacher, would no suffer even his grown-up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was

"Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda - " dear father, you must think us be exposed to danger by it."

The father took in silence a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter 'It will not burn you, my child; take it.' Eulalia did so, and behold, her beautiful white hand was soiled and blackened, and, as it chanced, her white dress also.

"We cannot be too careful in holding coals," said Bulalia, in vexation. "Yes, truly," said the father. "You see, my child, that coals, even if they do not burn,

blacken; so it is with the company of the victous." - Exchange.

Didn't Say What He Meant.

To say what you mean and mean what you say is a good rule to follow always. amusing story which illustrates the value of this course was told some years ago of an old gentleman who was visiting a rolling-mill for the first time. He had heard wonderful stories of the machinery in the mill, and he was desirous of putting some of them to test. "I have been told," said he to the ham

merman, as he watched the great steam-hammer rising and falling, "that a good hammerman can break the crystal of a watch with that thirty-ton hammer.' "Yes sir," said the hammerman,

"I should like to see it," said the ol gentleman, eagerly, feeling in his watchpocket.

"I can do it, sir." " And will you?" said the visitor, drawing out his watch. "Come, I am anxious to see it tried."

He laid his watch on the great anvil plate, the hammer rose to its full height, and the know her personally, but it must be so.) next instant all its ponderous weight, with a These calls were made as follows: 61 on the crushing force that shook the ground for an acre round, came down on the watch.

"There, sir," said the hammerman, quietly; "if you don't believe that crystal is papers and tracts, have been distributed broken, just stoop down and you can see it Money has been collected by very ingenious

"But I forgot to say," he exclaimed, "that being given a day as theirs. Thirty-seven

I know; I have heard that rubbish myself.

but it's all gammon. I don't believe it. But you can break the crystal every time." If the visitor had said what he meant he man had not been one of the meanest men in the world he would have saved it anyhow. -Harper's Young People.

A Girl's Unselfishness.

It was through the inflaence of a girl's un-It has been said - and if true, it is a beautiful story - that a niece of Mr. Vassar was slowly dying, and that he loved her, and spent much time in her sick-room. As he reached, and the whole work of the church paced up and down before her fading eyes. she did not talk to him about herself, but the substance of her conversation was, "Uncle Matthew, when I am gone, do something for

Over and over again the same sweet refrain sounded in his ears: " Uncle Matthew! Uncle Matthew! do something for women! If she had wailed: "Why don't you do something to save me?" Vassar College, that has done so much for the women of the country, might never have existed.

In our greatest suffering, even in mortal sickness, it is still possible to remember other sufferers and other needs. No one can tell what may be the value of a last impression made by one who is about to leave loving friends forever. As the conservatory is the sunny, fragrant | ing last Sunday.

bower of the rich home, so the sick-room can Christ's last thought upon the cross was for

The Scolding Habit.

other people. - Selected.

result of nervousness, and an irritable condiare troubled about their fraternal re-lations to other young people's socierience. Many live at hotels. Hotels black hair and a moustache, and were a comb tried or annoyed at some trivial cause, and people gave their hearts to the Lord. ciety or class especially for the chille must be pleased. Every it that you speak such good English?" He everything and everybody within reach. League held its anniversary, Sanday, Jane Scolding is a habit very easily formed. It is 25. The church was beautifully decorated. astonishing how soon one becomes addicted to "Look Up, Lift Up," had a conspicuous ance, Bible-study, or Band of Mercy ance, Bible-study, or Band of Mercy work, and any one or more of these home-like to no one. Thus hotels are straightening himself up, with conscious and unreasonable habit. Persons who once from the vice-presidents, showing that all get into the way of scolding always find the departments are working very satisfactosomething to scold about. If there is nothwork placed under their respective de- ing-house in which some find a substipartments. One of the most importute for home is not so ungovernable, many of our own people; this exhibit was sence of anything to scold at. It is an extreme. Newland, each receiving an emblem of his ly disagreeable habit. It is contagious. Once office. In the evening, the thoughtful, scholintroduced into a family, it it pretty certain arly address of the pastor held the close atin a short time to affect all the members.

People in the country more readily fail into to more faithful service the coming year It is wise never to censure people until you the habit of scolding than the prople in town. which opens suspiciously under the leadership digestion, and sleeplessness than men. This may be because they live in evening the League held its annual supper, "What is the meaning of this?" said a confined and heated atmosphere, very try- when Wesleyan Hall was made very attract minister, coming into a house and taking up ing to the nervous system and the health in ive. Mr. John Scott acted as toast-master, general, and it may be partly that their nat- and Mr. Harry Johnson responded to "Our OWN remedy. ares are more susceptible, and their sensi tiveness more easily wounded. One cause of Clifford to "Our Better Three-fourths;" and irritability is the drinking of stimulants. Rev. J. H. Newland to "The Pastor's Favor-Another cause is found in indigestion and ites." After appropriate remarks by Mr. dyspepsia. But "bad air" is undoubtedly | Scott, and singing led by Miss L. G. Eddy's to be held as the cause of many scoldings violin, the company dispersed, with bright which would never have occurred in well ven- prospects and good courage for another year. tilated apartments. If the reader has acwants to be rid of it, she should try to remember each time she feels provoked that it the person spoken to and those around, and is the source of discomfort and unhappiness. By getting into the way of kind words. which never die, and seeking to benefit rather than wound others, she will escape much displeasure, and in time entirely lose the practice of speaking harshly. - Exchange.

The Ring Found.

People who are discouraged by seeing no which appears in a foreign journal. It suggests the thought that although we may see ring. no benefit, nor prospect of any, God may have some design which we are unconsciously advancing. The story runs that a certain people." The membership is 30, of which 16 king needed a faithful servant, and two men are active and 14 associate. The meetings were candidates for the office. He took both are regularly held. at fixed wages, and his first order to them was to fill a basket with water from a neighboring well, saying that he would come in the evening and see their work. After putting in one or two bucketfuls, one of the men said: -

"What is the good of doing this useless work? As soon as we put the water in one side it runs out on the other." The other man answered: "But we have our day's wages, haven't we? The use of the

work is the master's basiness, not ours." " I am not going to do such fool's work, replied the other; and throwing down his The other man continued until he had ex-

hausted the well. Looking down into it he saw something shining, and he managed to get up a diamond ring.

a basket," he exclaimed. "If the bucket had brought up the ring before the well was dry, it would have been found in the basket Our work was not useless." Christians when called upon to do or suffer

something which seems very unreasonable and useless, must believe that their divine Master knows what is best, and that in due time they themselves will know and under stand. - Christian Herald.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD. REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Millbury, Mass. - There are about sixty members in the League. Constantly additions

are made to the roil. Rev. W. Wignall begins his pastorate very pleasantly. Shrewsbury, Mass. - The Jefferson Hascall Lugue prospers with the blessing of a good name and the helpful and enthusiastic leader. ship of their devoted pastor, Rev. R. I Walker.

Attleboro, Mass. - Chapter 689 reports progress, as the following account shows During the year fifty-two regular prayer meetings were held, with an average attend-With a membership of 136, this attendance is very remarkable. A white harvest field awaits the workers every Sunday evening Calls to the number of 117 have been made (Special notice should be taken of the care given in reporting details. They have a splendid secretary in Attleboro; we do not sick: 16 on the needy; 17 on the aged: 6 on League members, and 17 on strangers. Fifty bonquets and 78 garments, besides many methods - a silver offering, a regular weekly The curious old gentleman swallowed a subscription, and other plans being success whole procession of lumps and gasps before fully worked. The pulpit has flowers upon it every Sunday in the year, two young peopl

it was to break the crystal without injuring letters and 170 postals have been written; also 21 notices for the papers. Mr. E. W. "Oh, yes," said the hammerman - "yes, Thrasher is the president, elected last June. North Brookfield, Mass. - An Rodesvor Society here has become a genuine League. The ten members are declared to be "live ones," full of zeal and expectancy. Only would undoubtedly have saved his watch; two departments are being worked at present but it must be confessed that if the hammer- - the spiritual and financial. The others will come in time. With the prejudices of the people overcome, there is a grand field for

Rev. C. R. Sherman is pastor. Milford, Mass. - The church is having genuine summer revival. In the good elfishness that Vassar College was founded. work the League is deeply interested and very alert. Between twenty and thirty persons give evidence of thorough conversion. The young men of the League have been has taken a great onward movement.

Ashland, Mass. - The local paper glowingly reports the experiences of the Boys' Brigade in camp at Sherborn. Rev. C. E. Spaulding s an expert in these matters.

East Templeton, Mass - The society here is of the Endeavor order, but is barmoniously working with the local church, and in complete sympathy with all Methodist institutions and traditions. Forty-five members are on the roll. Debates on public questions furnish profitable entertainment. Spiritual interests are at the front.

Hanover, Mass. - It is proposed to organize an Epworth League in this church very soon. Cottage City, Mass. - Bishop Fitzgerald made a stirring address at the League meet-

Dexter, Maine. - The League in this church, Rev. F. E. White, pastor, has erected on Foxcroft camp-ground a beautiful structure, to be known as Epworth Hall, at a cost of \$700. It is two stories, 24 x 45 feet, with an annex 10 x 18 feet. The first floor of the main building is to be used as a chapel; the second floor is divided into rooms. Mother Keene, one of the saints of this church, gave Scolding is mostly a habit. It is often the \$100. Besides this she has purchased and

Plymouth, Mass., Memorial Church. - The rily, and the installation of the officers for tention of the audience, and was an inspiration Poverty of blood, sluggis Boys; Who shall Have Them?" Mrs. P. R.

Camden, Maine. - For two years the quired the habit of scolding, and really Lague has maintained its life with increasing vigor under the leadership of a man who " has great love for young people and strong only makes her look foolish in the eyes of faith in the League movement." Ten of its members have been brought into muil church membership. The use of the topic cards is mentioned as having greatly helped the prayer-meetings. All departments are being well worked. The young people say they 'thank God and take courage."

New London, Conn. - Two hundred and four members make up Chapter 541 - an active Epworth company who do not postpone any results from Christian work which Provi- carrying them on, every department working, dence seemed to clearly indicate as a duty, and increasing the membership from month to may find consolation in a Persian legend month. The religious interest is shown by the conversions that are continually occur-

Wakefield, R. I. - This young League is "a source of spiritual power to the young

West Springfield, Mass - Since Conference Chapter 3760 has raised \$40.30 towards a new parsonage and sent a delegate to the Inter national Conference at Cieveland, paying all expanses (\$30). The public meeting at which the delegate reported was enthusiastic and helpful. For the new parsonage \$100 Gives QUIET NIGHTS! League is to be organized. This is one of the best reports received up to date.

Lisbon, N. H. - R.v. L R. Danforth, pas tor, preached the League anniversary sermon from Psalms 105: 24. Though only one year old, the League has now 50 members, ad vancing from 13 at the first.

Amesbury, Mass. - The new officers of Malialieu Chapter were publicly installed July 9. Bro. Wm. Mercer, former president "Now I see the use of pouring water into of the League, has been seriously ill and is now in Scotland for his health. The young people are vigorously working Epworth interests this summer by holding meeting [Continued on Page 3.]

> If you look at a dozen common lamp-chimneys, and then at Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," you will see the differences-all but onethey break from heat; these don't; you can't see that.

Common glass is misty, milky, dusty; y can't see through it; Macbeth's is clear.

Tough, clear glass is worth fine work; and a
perfect chimney of fine tough glass is worth a ndred such as you hear, pop, clash on the least

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JACUUM Leather Oil keeps leather new and restores it to newness when hard and brittle, unless it is cracked—it won't mend cracks-25c, and your money back if you want it. Patent lambskin-with-wool-on swob and book low to Take Care of Leather-both free at 1

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Used HAKKA CREAM only three times. Sneezed but twice sunce." That's "Joe" Howard, the veteran journalist and correspon ent, and what HAKKA CREAM did for his HAY FAVER. It is equally effective and rapid for Head Colds, Catarrh, etc.

Price, 50 Cents. At all Druggists.

At all Druggists Price, 50 Cents. Ask your Physician about BOVININE.

rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder the League here, so the secretary thinks. does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakings.

Give her a watch;

a good watch, a handsome onebut don't "go broke" over

Fourteen-karat gold, fill coin-silver, elegantly enamel dial in modern Ar merals; jeweled works: and stem-winding. A gent at and a perfect time-kee looks like a hundred-dolla any one can take genuin its looks and its behave new, perfected, quick winding "Waterbury" (\$4 to \$15)

No cheap Swiss watch can com-pare with it. Your jeweler sells it, in many different

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CATHARTIC PILLS A specific for Headache

Every dose

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tions of Child life. Dyspepties valids and Old People find it price In cans, 35c. and upwards. Interested Mothers send forpamphlet to manfrs



Many thousand sufferers in New England

Success Never Before Equaled

by any remedy ever given to the world, in the rure of the very WORST FORMS OF DISEASE, Both Acute and Chronic.

The treatment consists in an abundant surpure Atmospheric Oxygen, absorbed into the by a very gentle electric action upon the surfite body, and without sensation to the major patients. Practically it is breathing by me all the capillaries, in place of those of the only, which results in a rapid purifying a vitalizing of the blood.

The work is Corrective, hence applies to all possible conditions of ill health, and is shoot at the contraction of t The entire treatment is tonic and sustain lies exactly in harmony with the divinely a collaws of health; while its mastery of the malignant epidemics, like Diphtheria, Typi Yellow Fevers, etc., in hours, as in Jack and other portions of the South, speaks me afficantly than words.

IT WILL CURE YOU. BEST OF HOME INDORSEMENTS

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ing. Th are prop glorious comes o rell Cha Pheni: an intere make se our Leas

> were not League was "th way we the work Now the night it number mony. "The

ticularly sisting to League a putting in League a lope for This off, treasurer that system "We which the accompliance of the system of the sys

FRESH FROM THE FIELD. [Continued from Page 2.]

every Tuesday evening on Salisbury Beach ander the leadership of Bro. Frank Hooper, a useful local preacher and Leaguer. He also assists in the union Sanday afternoon Gospel Wagen meetings held on the streets of the town. John Gibbons is League secretary.

Central Falls, R. I., Embury Church.—
There are 65 League members here, ten of whom belong to the cflicial board. The most active workers in the church are the most active workers in the church active workers in the church are the most active workers in the church active workers in the churc active workers in the church are the most tive workers in the church are the most ment at the grave of one of our beloved members who was 'the only son of his mother and she is a widow,' and was entirely dependas to now the League energies may best be for the general good. The average attendthe prayer-meeting Sunday evening

ock is 75 - a larger number than the bership. On the first Sunday in seven persons were received into the hree of whom were members of the The piano used for Sunday school meetings of the church was bougit for by the young people. They have amed one half the expense of the reovements upon the church building. or, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, is happy a band of willing helpers.

Mass., Egleston Square. - This as issued an invitation to the city Brigade gave an exhibition drill. to unite in a protest against the soared concerts held on Sunday even ings in various places of amusement all over Springfield Sub-District League Convention.

Mass., Reslindale. - A company given them in their work.

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RSEMENTS

d information

ld St., Room 10

nio.

good sum of money is already in hand.

onng men and boys connected with the success. lagge have recently given their hearts to This speaks much for the spiritual of the League. No friction is obetween young and old - of course salthy, helpful and happy.

Amherst, Mass. - Many of the members of Boston, a student at Amberst College.

been doing efficient work throughout the State convention in October, at Auburn. it increases spirituality among the one people and trains them for more reasinle church work. The Enworth League mayer meetings are being kept up throughwars be found at the regular 7 o'clock servand sometimes to help in Gospel servthe treasury, enabling the chapter to Mercy and Help department, the members of of their grounds. which brighten many homes by pleasant | The Epworta Union was organized last calls, flowers and fruit.

out by one member of the department of ondence. Some delightful replies were returned, written as testimonies to be lead to those at home in the prayer-meetings Union Epworth League Convention. that should follow. Other members of this artment have also written some dozen let The flower committee is doing excellent service. An organ is carried to the Common and a chorus from the League sings at our open air services. These services are attendover 200 people, more than fifty of it is safe to say, never go to church. We spend the most of the time in singing. The pastor prays briefly, and, after a song over ten minutes. On a recent Sabnumber of the chorus testified. The Work department is doing admirable Bro. Daniel Cooth, first vice pres called all the members together at eetings taken to them. A short some dezen ladies visited a sick a in the afternoon and held a meetly a hunness meeting but that new members are proposed. The League is anticipating a

we have an entirely new mem-work with. Previous to this last brough the social attractions—it popular thing to belong." In this unid hold a large membership, but of the League in the spiritual meet-church was most unsatisfactory.

epartment of Finance has been parthe church, having raised through the surject last January about \$150, beside last January about \$150, beside line the church electric lights. The also has a pew and a weekly envethe current expenses of the church, society and the nation were well set forth, and an earnest plea made that we should grasp this opportunity for cessful in devising ways for as-

chairman, Miss Julia Myrick. They wished money for various needs, and asked the League for a special monthly subscription from each member, amounting in some cases to only one cast a worstly. This gives are

in the interests of the church is an-

'outing' for the League, Aug. 13. An adjoining League has been invited to go with us."

Central Circuit of Boston District has made a new departure and seems to have come to some realization of the value of its connec tional power. On July 4, the fourteen Cleveland certainly felt that these echoes had Leagues in the circuit held a union picnic at Clover Nook, Sherborn, and had an attendance of nearly five hundred young people from the various chapters. The day was many testified to the pleasure and benefit the Leagues in the circuit held a union picnic at filled to the brim with the best kind of a day had been to them time. A base-ball game, running, swimming, throwing, hurdle-jumping, and other races made things lively. Brief religious exercises were held, and the Ashland Boys

A very interesting and profitable convention was held with the Hitchcock Chapter of people recently visited a camp of Coleraine on the afternoon and evening Sunday afternoon for the purpose of July 25. Twelve or thirteen chapters from uting tracts and Testaments in the the neighboring towns were invited, and in anguage. A most respectful recep. spite of the heavy showers, between seventyfive and and one hundred delegates were Camp-ground, Mars. - A League present. Judge L. R. Hitchcock, of Chicohere with Rev. Geo. S. Butters as | pee, was expected to be present and deliver The plan is well matured for an an address, but he was unavoidably detained House, to cost \$700. Next summer much to the regret of the Leaguers. The adready for occupancy, no doubt. A dresses by Revs. G. F. Durgin, G. W. Clark, S. H. Noon, Elias Hodge and E. R. Thorndike, were soul inspiring and uplifting, and Green feld. Mass. - A good number of every one declared the convention a grand

Bangor District League Convention.

The District League met in convention at ere a revival spirit obtains. The pas- Dover, June 19, 20. Ray, N. LaMarah ev. Elias Hodge, says: "So we are preached a most excellent sermon on the saivation of the boys. In the evening, addresses were given by Revs. P. A. Smith, John Tin-Amherst, Mass. — Many of the members of this chapter are away from home during the On Tuesday encouraging reports were the summer months. The regular presented from the League. Papers were read by League meetings are omitted during by Miss Merrill, of Ocono, Mr. Witham, of osay, 'Keep your hands off the ark, then we shall see a sight to make little dogs run after July and August, and in place of these one Pittsfield, Mr. Martin, of Guilford, Miss Dun-Sunday evening of each month is devoted to the League work and is given up to the diof the officers of the League by the The president took charge of the Young Christian's Daty to the Unsaver, ing for July, and made a grand success "Readings and Reading Rooms," "The thin his own effort and in enlisting the Young Christian in Society, " "Junior of the members of the League. The League Work." These papers were of a Amberst chapter is not without prayer-meetng members even in July and August, and Rev. H. E. Poss conducted the "question is in a hopeful and helpful condition. The box "in an able and satisfactory manner. anior League is carefully and successfully The closing consecration service, led by Rev. ted by Mr. Sumner Blakemore, of J. M. Frost, was most impressive and helpful. The next convention is to be held in okton, Mais. - The Parkin Chapter June next, at First Church, Bangor; the

Lowell Epworth Union. This Union, comprising all the Epworth the whole gang of them together." Leagues of Lowell and vicinity, held their the summer with good effect and nearly first social and lawn party on the spacious who attend the prayer-meeting may al- grounds of Mr. Charles Roberts, which cover nearly an acre in Pawtucketville, a suburb of sound of ringing loyalty and fervor charm-Delegations from the chapter have re- Loweil. The grounds were prettily decorated ing to hear. ently been attending Gospel tent-meetings of with colored lanterns strung between the 'mother church " at Brockton Heights. trees and shrubs, and the windows of the ottage prayer-meetings are held for the ben- carriage house, for the time transformed into of those who cannot attend church. an ice-cream and refreshment headquarters, sits have frequently been made to other were ablaze with rows of candles. The were aclaze with rows of candles. The
League orchestra discoursed delightful music
from a gally decorated and lighted summerhouse. About two hundred were present,
which was considered large for this season of
much-needed reform. But rash, hasty, inthe General Assembly. It contains over apters, sometimes in the capacity of a so- League orchestra discoursed delightful music Lectures, entertainments, etc., helped house. About two hundred were present,

ed large for this season of edge \$1,000 toward the fund for a new the year. About 9 o'clock all gathered summer-house, where they sang anized a short time since under the super
ganized a short time since under the super
Gospel hymns for nearly an hour, closing is one in which really the facts are with the inge, and will give a clear understanding of ance, Sabbath observance, Bible study, good organized a short time since under the super- Gospel hymns for nearly an hour, closing ndency of Miss Mabelle Lovell, are anx- with, " God be with you till we meet again." tous to help. Flowers are furnished each Sabbath by the Social Work department and aftbath by the Social Work department and aftbath by the Social Work department and sister Koperts in appreciation of the remarks of the remarks, in times. — From the Highways of Life.

Three rousing cheers were then given for calling attention to this volume, by the (New York: The Columbus Press.) This brilliant and startling array of facts, figures, small anonymous volume is a defense, in arable. After sixty-five years of married

May, with Rev. William Rameden as presi-Reckport, Mass. - The Epworth League dent. They hold every three months a Gosreceived five new members at their meeting pel praise and prayer service. The first one Wednesday evening. Reports of the was held last June in the Worthen St. Church, showed that the League, while not de- and was a very enthusiastic meeting, every ng any new work except the open-air moment being occupied by prayer and testies, steadily pursues the work of the va- mony. The second one will be held in St. rious departments. Twenty-five letters were | Paul's Church the first Sunday in September. J. CLARK GLIDDEN, Secretary.

Reported by REV. ALEXANDER DIGHT.

" No day at the International Convention at Cleveland averaged better than this," was the remark of a brother at the close of the convention of the Boston and North Boston District Leagues on Sterling Camp ground, Aug. 16. That was not saving that the Cleveland Convention was not a great and good one, but it was giving high commendation to our own,

Songs for the Shut-In. Gathered and arranged by Mary Craige Yarrow. Published and copyrighted by Thomas Whittaker: 2 and 3 Bible House, New York. and certainly it deserved it. The attendance was not so large as had been expected, but the day was perfect for an out door convention, and the speakers from both districts were intensely practical and his home and divided them each a portion of earnest. Rev. R. P. Walker had charge of gave a delightful praise-meeting. Rev. A. M. Osgood led the love-feast, at the close of which Rev. E. M. Taylor, president of the he wife of Rev. J. H. Mansfield, who North Boston District League, introduced wn, led the meeting. There is hard- Rev. T. B. Fisher of the Boston University Settlement. Bro. Fisher's theme was " Op portunities for Christian Work in Cities. glorious time when the district convention | The address was a clear and concise account comes on Labor Day. All who come will of the work of the University Settlement in have a Learty welcome from the A. W. Tir- the slums of Boston. The name "University ettlement" is somewhat new among us, Phene, R. I. - A correspondent sends us but all who listened to the address were an interesting personal letter from which we made to understand just what it stood for. That half-hour's talk meant something both known. We feel like quoting a beautiful During the past year the personnel of for the institution which Bro. Fisher reprehas quite changed, at least in sented and those to whom he spoke. Rev. Alfred Noon spoke upon the opportunities for temperance work in the League, and especially in the Junior League - an old theme but none more important, and few succeed better in presenting it than Bro. Noon.

' Modern Palestine " was the subject of Rev. C. L. Goodell's address. No spot of earth is arger portion of our young people so interesting to the Christian as this. Brother Goodell raveled the land with his eyes open, and he has remarkable power to make others see and feel what he saw. Happy spond with earnest words of testi- the League which is privileged to hear this address! Miss Juliette Smith, in a well written essay, presented the subject of Junior

D. D., and one on "The Advantages of the which the story is skillfully woven. It is League to the Church," led by Rev. F. N. one of Mr. Oxley's best. Upham. Both were admirably conducted and showed that such lines of work in a convention may be made very profitable. Let

them how than these conferences.

Our Book Table.

down trees with a seven pound ax." but

to where the Bishop stands on any question

stringy. He thus, for instance, pays his re-

the O d World; on the face of it a certain

to say, ' Keep your hands off the ark,' then we shall see a sight to make little dogs run after

their tails, or raise a sneering laugh outside

Further on in the same sermon he says : -

He closes this caustic critique, aptly en

spects to Higher Criticism : -

iunatic asylums.'

words: -

cutting away brambles with a jack-knife."

our young people see clearly how the work can be done, and they will not need exhortation to do it. There is no better way to show The evening session was occupied by addresses from the two districts. Rev. E. M. Taylor's address was on "Learners and Workers in the School of Christ." No outline would do the address justice, even if we establish it, and of course he does so. A children. had the space for an outline. Every one secondary, though not less important, purmust have gone home with a new inspiration pose of Mr. Tuck is to indicate that God has because they had heard it. The last address in these men been pleased to give many valuof the evening was by Rev. W. T. Perrin, able lessons to the human race. The author's "Bethoes from the International Convention at Cleveland." The address was a clear presentation of the impressions which the convention made on the mind of the speaker. style is simple, and in many places elequent. As a bandy little compendium for the ciergyman to have when he wishes to preach a series of sermons on characters of the Bible, it will prove of considerable value.

The following, in paper covers, have been

From Harper & Bros., New York: An IMPERATIVE DUTY, by W. D. Howells. (50 in Knightville on Sept. 16, 1883, during the

From Lee & Shepard, Boston: SIMPLICITY AND FASCINATION, by Anne Beale. Not ANGELS QUITE, by Nathan Haskell Dole. From D. Appleton & Co., New York: THE

JACK-KNIPB AND BRAMBLES. By Atticus G. Haygood, Sr. Nashville, Tenn.: Pub-lishing House of the M. E. Church, South. EERKELEYS AND THEIR NEIGHBORS, by general sympath zer. Her loss is deeple felt Molly Elliot Seawell. (50 cents.) Perhaps Bishop Haygood is a little modest From Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago: Smith. — Nora, wife of J. T. C. Smith The Russian Refuges, by Henry R. died in Stoughton, July 13, 1893, aged 37 From Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago: n the title he has given these spicy and racy

talks or sermons. He is unwilling to charac Wilson. (50 cents.) MORTAL MAN, by terize what he has here done as "cutting A. Easton. (Unity Library.) From D. C. Heath & Co., Boston: LE CURE DE TOURS, par Honoré de Balzac. ose need not have for a moment any doubt as Edited with notes by C. R. Carter. (25 cents.) How should the English Lan

which he here touches, for his language is bold, GUAGE BE TAUGHT? vigorous, and trenchant. His " jack-knife " is From Fowler & Wells Co., New York: exceeding sharp, and we have an idea that he JERUSHY IN BROOKLYN, by Anna Olcott thinks the brambles are unusually tough and Commelin. (25 cents.) From Alice B. Stockham & Co., Chicago:

PRE-NATAL CULTURE, by A. E. Newton. "What a fine phrase it is! It has a distingué, dolce far niente alriness, as if of foreign travel and cheek-by jowl familiarity with all the 'dons' of all the universities of From Tracy, Gibbs & Co , Madison, Wis. AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SCIENCE OF THOUGHT, by S. S. Hebberd.

disdan of common folk; tone, manner, accent, gesture — above all, pose — proclaiming an 'imported, thoroughbred, and regis-From F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago: NANCE: A Story of Kentucky Feuds, by Nanci Lewis Greene. ARE MEN GAY DEtered ' High Mightiness, most paralyzing to CEIVERS? by Mrs. Frank Leslie. HYPNO "When a plain man of common sense, IISM, by Jules Clereth. THE PASSING good digestion, sincere heart, and healthy conscience, who, all his life, has found the bread of life in the good old Book his mother Show, by Richard Henry Savage.

A CENTURY TOO SOON. By John R Musick. (New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co.) Undoubtedly this is the best piece of work which Mr. Musick has done in the series of Columbian Historical Novels. It is the story of Bacon's Rebellion, and the author has made free use of all the exciting and doubtedly this is the best piece of work "To get 'degrees'—alas! the itch for them!—the young fellows must prepare 'theses'—big name for exegetical, meta physical, or other school 'compositions,' crammed full and tight with what goes for learning. In desperate effort to be 'original' is field worked over and only the has made free use of all the exciting and thrilling incidents in connection with it. He efforts in a quickened church, numero has portrayed with vivid distinctness the bateful character and deeds of Berkeley. He was the raving Royalist who "thanked inal' in fields worked over and out by their predecessors, and following the example of their very famous professors, they must write something strange, if not true. Their penchant God that there were neither printing-presses He slso supplied at Orleans and Middleboro nor public schools in Virginia." To interest
American boys in American history and to
the boys in American history and to
the boys in American history and to
the boys in American history and to
of a strong and growing church. seems to be to attack the Bible; it has a look of boldness and mental vigor." teach them the republicanism of Puritanism, this story will be of great value. - HEL-ENA'S CLOUD and WHAT THE ANGELS SAW. titled, 'Scaring the Elect," with these By the author of "How Marjorie Watched" and "Little Foxes." (New York: Hunt & "Spurgeon, while in the flesh and now out of it, was and is worth to a sin-cursed world Eaton. Price, 75 cents.) Two stories for find its recompense in eternity. In every young people especially, and adapted to the Sanday-school. If we might make a suggestion of life he was at his post. His house was a house of prayer. Family devotion was never intermitted. He was always In this Christian warfare Bishop Haygood tion, simpler names than Elphmstone and in his pew on Sunday, in the Bible class, at holds aloft with a steady hand the banner of Wyverne, would be better. — Practical Lessons in Landuage. By Berjamin Y. Conklin. (New York: American Book Company. Price, 35 cents.) This book is ar- whole life. He was present. Constancy characterized his whole life. He was great laborer for God. the Cross. His words in this volume have a

advocates of the reform, and not against this most famous heresy case of modern morals and pure politics he was pronounced and historical data here collected. The varied forms, of Roman Catholicism. It is life, his companion walks ale world is covered in the historical sweep not expected, of course, that we could agree which this volume makes. North America, with the religious ideas here advanced, but Great Britain, Europe, Switzerland, Austral- that we should examine the book candidly. asia, etc., are presented in such way, in ref- We find evidence of the most extraordinary erence to this movement, that the reader can concert, which is enough to lessen the weight gather in a glance the present status and the of the positions assumed. - A RATHER future hopes. All organizations formed to FAST YOUNG MAN. By James Logan Gor promote the cause of ten perance are referred | don. (Boston: James H. Earle.) This ser to, with the work which they are doing, monette is, we are sure, well calculated to Preachers, temperance lecturers, political impress with its good sense, wise judgment speakers, campaign clubs organized for tem- and biting sarcasm the average young man, perance or prohibition, will alike find this vol- whether he is a Christian or not. It is a ume an arsenai full of defensive armor and the | capital | homily. — THE Young Pilgrim. most modern weapons of warfare. Dr. Cuyler By A. L. O. E. (New York: Hunt & Eaton. opens the book with a short essay upon Price, 50 cents.) If one wishes a child to Some of our Pioneers and Leaders," and read Pilgrim's Progress, and thinks that persome of the writers of the various articles haps that famous allegory may be a trifle too are those who are familiar with the temperold, so to speak, one can place in such a ance work in their various countries and child's hands this pleasant and interesting localities. The volume contains nearly 500 story which is illustrative of Bunyan's Bed. pages, beside the reports of the United States ford jail production. - THE LITTLE SEAconsuls at the end of the volume, which take BIRD. By Mrs. S. S. Robbins. (New York: Hunt & Baton. Price, 40 cents.) An interesting and simple story of shipwreck and rescue. The woman and child - little Sea-Bird, as she was called - are the chief characters of the story. It is for young people, and presumably for Christian young people. - KITTY'S DREAM, and OTHER STORIES. By Mts. S. S. Robbins. (New York: Hunt

tle heroine, rough mountaineers, perils,

VELLEIUS PATERCULUS, Book 2, chaps, 41-

131. Edited by Frank Ernest Rockwood,

oughness and conscientiousness, as well as

scholarly ability, which Prof. Rockwood has

serve, as he desires, to call attention to

excellent in every way. The volume is pub-

lished in the Students' Series of Latin Clas

sics .- How MARJORIE WATCHED, and

and poverty, as the accompaniments. -

There is a Shut In Society, now numbering over one thousand members. The active They are all at it. The sick have the music, and at the opening of the services (this is the best word we can find, though it & Raton. Price, 45 cents.) These are four is sadly out of place) members are invalids, short stories by the same author. One is a and the associate members are not, but are Christmas story, one a Fourth of July story, helpers and comforters of the others. The the third a story of Italy, and the last and members of the Shut-In Society are shut longest the story of a "little fish-peddler."away from the usual pleasures which the THE CORONA. By D. C. John, D. D. (Putwell and strong can enjoy. Now this little lished by Joseph Fianner: Milwaukee, Wis.) volume, beautifully printed, contains some Dr. John has prepared a very good, and sweet thoughts in poetry and prose from largely new, hymn-book for use in religious which the ill and suffering may gather the meetings of every character. Some of the old flowers of faith, hope, comfort, strength, and and familiar hymns have here been set to satience. Selections are given from Paber, new music, and there are other distinguish-Bonar, Phone Cary, Emily Huntington ing and excellent peculiarities of this book of Miller, and others, though undeservedly, less song. - THE LITTLE HEROINE OF POV-ERTY FLAT. By Elizabeth Maxwell Comfort. quatrain of Edwin Arnold, that perhaps some (New York: Thomas Whittaker. Price, invalid's eyes may find it even in this review 50 cents.) A story, with a heroic undertone, of the Rocky Mountains, with Nors, the lit-

column, and be comforted : -God doth suffice! O thou, the patient one, Who putteth faith in Him, and none beside, Bear yet thy load; under the setting sun The glad tints gleam, thou wilt be satisfied.

up over 100 pages.

Archie of Athabasca. By J. Macdonald A. M. (Leach, Shewell & Sanborn: Boston. Price, \$1.) Undoubtedly the thor Boys have a taste, if depraved, for such stories as are generally furnished them in the dime novel; and, barring the harmful and put into the preparation of this work, will demoralizing exaggeration in them, it is to their credit. For such stories are records of Velleius. Prof. Rockwood's notes are very adventures, deeds of heroism and daring, and thrilling and exciting incidents. If, how ever, the lad can find all this, with virtue and nobility of character exalted, he will be LITTLE FOXES. By the author of "Helena's just as much entertained, and benefited in- Cloud," etc. (New York: Hunt & Eaton. were well set forth, and an earnest plea made | stead of upured. Such a story is this of Mr. that we should grasp this opportunity for that we should grasp this opportunity for called readers. A frontier fort in Canada, a factor homilies in fiction. Faithfulness is taught

Obituaries.

Bennett. - Syra Bennett, formerly of Ketchem. Price, \$2.

Twenty-four Biblical characters have been selected and written about to prove this thesis — that each man has a distinct individuality and mission in life. For example, Abel is righteous, Noah is patient, Abraham is spiritual, Lot is self-conscious, etc. Selecting in each case the marked characteristic of these men of the Bible, the author endeavors to a soliding belief and satisfying proof that his conversion to his latest hour be had an abiding belief and satisfying proof that his self-conscious, etc. Selecting in favorable conditions, but from the period of his conversion to his latest hour be had an abiding belief and satisfying proof that his self-conscious, etc. Selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of Next Examination for admission on Wednesday, Self-conscious, etc. Selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion be remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and favorable conditions, but from the period of selecting in which communion are remained active and devoted to the end of his long life. His was not a zeal dependent upon fair weather and fa Saviour would never leave nor foreake Hi

Whitman.— On July 20, 1893, from the home of her son in-law, Capt. H. F. Davis, of Knightville, Me, Mrs. Ann M. Whitman, aged 74 years and 6 months, went to her heavenly home. Mrs. Whitman's maiden name was Cofren, and she was born in Vienname was Cofren was constituted to Joseph C.

pastorate of Rev. M. C. Pendexter, and con-tinued a faithful and devoted member till her decease, which was sudden and very unex pected, she being in her usual health on Tues-

day.

She will be greatly missed on account of JOSEPH ZALMONAH, by Edward King. (Each, ber genial, motherly disposition, sweetness of temper, and, above all, faithfulness in the discharge of Christian dutes as Sabbathschool teacher, visitor of the sorrowing and

> Converted under the labors of Rev. C. H. Ewer, and uniting with the church during the pastorate of Rev. S. T. Patterson, she gave promise of an active Christian life. But i

health prevented the realization of her hopes, and her mission was to honor her Master as a patient, brave, and cheerful sufferer. This e did to the end. steed do to the end.

It cost her a great struggle to leave her family, but in this grace triumphed, and Christ gave her His peace. As the end approached, she gave expression to the warmest love for the saving and the same that the same tha gave her His peace. As the end approached, she gave expression to the warmest love for third Thursday in September. For information her Saviour and an unfaltering trust in His address the President, HENRY A. BUTTZ.

Gill. — Rev. Jason Gill was born in Lin-com, Maine, July 4, 1807, and died in Stoughton, July 17, 1893. He descended from bardy New Ergland stock, and his vigorous constitution enabled

power to give unto her eternal life

him to put a vast amount of ordinary and religious work into his long and useful life. He was converted in a revival in North Stoughton under the labors of Rev. Eben-ezer Blake, circuit preacher, and Rev. George Stone, assistant preacher, and joined the church in Stoughton in 1828.

He early felt called to preach, but had no means or opportunity of acquiring what he regarded as a proper preparation for the minard success, and saw the results of his versions, and general presperity. The fruit remains to this day. In 1863 he was ordained a deacon by Bishop Janes, at the Warren Conference. In 1867-68 he was at Truro.

But the best results of his useful and devoted life were in sixty-five years of exemplary living and faithful serving in Stoughton and vicinity. There as preacher, Sunday school supervised and too box clears. school superintendent and teacher, class-leader and steward, he did work that will TEMPERANCE IN ALL NATIONS. Vol. I.
Historical. Edited by J. N. Stearns. New
York: The National Temperance Society
and Publication House. Two vols. Price,

55.

Temperance in All Nations. Vol. I.
ranged by the Principal of No. 3 Grammar
School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is for the use
School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is for the use
of pupils in the last two years of the primary
course. It shows at once a knowledge of
great ends for which it is instituted. To him

D. P. LEAVITT.

For Wakefulness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. C. How, Haverhill, Mass., says: "I have seen great benefit from the steady use of this prep-aration, in cases of chronic wakefulness."

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST.

An exceptionally favorable opportunity fo visiting the richest and most productive sections of the West and Northwest will be afforded by the series of low rate harvest excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on August 22d. September 12th and October 10th, 1893, to points in Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesots North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Ne breaks, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and will be good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale. Stop over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information, call on or address Ticket Agents of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed, free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

BOSTON MARKET REPORT. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON, Aug. 29, 1893, BUTTER-New York and Vermont dairy, good to choice, 21@22c. 第 lb.; fancy, higher. CHEESE — Choice Northern full creams, 9 9 1 2c. 第 lb.; fair to good, 6@9c. 第 lb. EGGS - Eastern extras, 20c. 7 dozen; Vermon and New Hampshire extras, 20c. \$\pi\$ doz.; and West erns, choice, 15 1-2c. \$\pi\$ dozen. BEANS - Choice yellow eyes, \$2.30@\$2.35; New York hand-picked pes, \$2.00@\$2.05. APPLES — Choice apples sell at \$2.75@\$3 \$\text{pbl.}; common to good, \$1.50@\$2 \$\text{pbl.} POTATOES - Choice Bristol Ferrys and natives

2.50@\$2.62 1-2 P bbl.; common, \$2@\$2.25.
POULTRY — Northern fresh-killed spring chickens, choice, 18@20c. P lb.; iced turkeys, 11@12c. CABBAGES - \$5 \$ 100. SHELL BEANS - \$1@\$1 25 % bush. BANANAS - \$1@\$2 % bunch, as to size an

uality.
LETTUCE - 50c. \$\Partial box.
SPINACH - 50c. \$\Partial box.
SPINACH - 50c. \$\Partial box.
SPINACH - 50c. \$\Partial box.
SUBLEBERRIES - Natives, \$\Partial \text{30}, 2c. \$\Partial \text{40} \text{50}, 2c. \$\Partial \text{50} \tex

REMARKS.—The market for butter is firm for choloe grades, with the demand as yet quite slow. Beans are unchanged in prices. The poultry market is rather easier. Potatoes are plentiful. Choloe apples are in moderate tupply. Peaches and Watermelons, on the other hand, are quite abundant in the market, at reasonable prices.

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A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

[Bntered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass. second-class matter.]

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Review of the Week.

World wide Agitation and Progress, etc .-Advertise ments

RESTFULNESS.

Restfulness is an attribute of the best sort of religion. In a certain sanitarium, not long since, we noticed on an invalid's door in the early afternoon a printed card which said, "Resting. Please do not knock." At once the thought came, there are some faces which bear upon them. very plainly stamped by long years of quiet trust, the words, "Resting so securely that you may knock as loud as you please without disturbing." Angry words, like stones, may overwhelming reality of divine grace.

Made up of innocence and love: And soft and silent as the shades.

Their nightly minutes gently move.' Nor is there any lack of efficiency and vigor in such spirits, as is sometimes calumniously charged. At least there need not be. When the serenity is of grace rather than nature, or of principle rather than mere passive acquiescence, the efficiency is doubled instead of diminished. With no rattle and clatter of machinery, and without | We exhort our ministry who are the the waste or frustration of friction, swiftly, noiselessly, the work is done, on these things" and to lead a reform with so little apparent effort that it in this matter. The spiritual tone and seems to do itself. This is the per-life of our churches may certainly be fection of activity combined with the elevated and deepened at once if wise perfection of peace. The church needs more Christians of this ideal sort.

RELIGION NO FOE TO REFINE-MENT OR MERRIMENT.

despise literature and speak slight- attendance at our prayer-meetings for ingly of everything which pertains to the coming months could be greatly a refined intellectual and social life. augmented, if our ministers would but They imagine, and perhaps are honest in the idea, that this is a proof of greatly superior piety on their part. erpool, Eng., was quoted as saying in These things, forsooth, pertain to "the world," and they deem it a mark people go to church? Why do not of much righteousness that they do not love them; the inference being that they love God so completely that they have no room for these low, carnal things. But in this they very seriously mistake, and are marvelously deceived. It simply shows a lack of general cultivation. Their of good people who, in ordinary conminds have not been trained to ap- versation, in all places and under all cirpreciate the beauties of literature. cumstances, make use of certain stere-In refined society they are uncomfort- otyped religious expressions and ejacable, or would be did they ever enter ulations. If they write a business letit, because they are unacquainted with ter, it begins and ends with the use of its forms and unfamiliar with the such phraseology. Written across the topics discussed. They are wholly margin at the top of such a letter ignorant of the fact that these, to just received from a minister, relative to with every successive year the demand the n, objectionable social circles, a matter connected with this paper, is for blography and the number of ex- to certain phenomena of the soul. This and attic are occupied by 63 families, comcontain some of the true nobility of a verse from one of the Gospels, and cellent publications in this class seem is a new departure for the great En- prising 240 persons. Occupying places in the the kingdom of God, and that there the letter is brought to a close with a to increase. It may not be so very glish philosopher, and will probably attic exclusively were 688 families, comprise have been princes and artists, musicians and authors as well, who will merchant of our acquaintance who called spiced biography, will have to rents in the rear. stand far nearer the throne in heaven deals largely with the ministers and yield the palm of popularity to the

It is this same class of persons who condemn all games and amusements, all fun and merriment. But this dis-

a sad defect. Either their own childhood was stunted and ill-treated, or it is so far behind them that they have forgotten its feelings and needs.

worldly influences.

The Epworth League, the Christian and Young Women's Christian Associations, all of which have it for their PAGE | province to minister to the intellectual, social and physical needs of the young as well as their spiritual natures, are especially obnoxious to this good but narrow class of persons. They see no call for them, and regard them

"USE NOT VAIN REPETI-TIONS.

rich and poor.

This is the counsel of the great Teacher to those who were known as the especially religious people of the sacred city. He observed that in their devotional exercises they made use of certain phrases which had lost to them largely all spiritual significance. Whedon considers the original Greek word translated "repetitions" to be derived from a word meaning "tattle" or "clatter." He says in commenting upon the passage: "The repetitions of a fervent heart are not condemned; but the parrot-like recitation of heartless phrases, as if the mere saving them over would be a merit." Dr. Thomson, in his " Land and Book," says of the repetitions of modern Ori entals: "They are obliged to repeat but the other three volumes in the some expressions thirty times; others many hundred times. Would that these remarks did not apply to nominal is a good-sized volume, consisting of the most thoughtful and valuable se-Christians in this land as well as to

Moslems." We would be glad if it were possible to write upon this subject as frankly House in Boston, Father Huntington, book consists of eleven lectures, bearas the urgency of the situation demands and yet not "offend any of and Bernard Bosanquet, with an indash against this door, but the inward peace abides unbroken. The by any; for it is lamentably true that This book will be of inestimable value Prophecies and Predictions;" "Marfurious rain of affliction may beat our prayer-meetings and class-meetupon the panel, but still the repose is ings to a very large degree are losing not destroyed. The rest remaineth their attractiveness and edifying influgestions of sociologists who are best Felicities; " "Its Relation to College in spite of all that men or devils can ence because of the use of vain repeti- qualified to speak in their several de- Students;" "Its Relations to the do. From out the tumult of the storm, tions. Familiar phrases - the staple partments. where the whirl of clashing wills and of the prayer and testimony - once the contention of divergent thoughts the language of a soul at spiritual States," by F. W. Taussig (published Wycliffe, its First Translator." The fill the air with discord, the steadfast white-heat, now fall flat and dead by Putnams) is a particularly timely book is replete with learning, and yet testimony stands, "None of these upon the ears of the hearer. As a re- volume. Everybody in this country its clear and simple style and its warm, things move me." Souls like these, sult, the average attendance upon our is talking, more or less intelligently, enthusiastic spirit make it suitable for which are "ever bright as noon," and devotional meetings is exceedingly about our great silver white elephant young and old, learned and unlearned. "calm as summer evenings be," limited and meagre. There is, there and what we are going to do with it. diffuse about them an atmosphere of fore, no more important work for our Prof. Taussig speaks with authority derland (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is a States - a typical modern city of diversiheaven, and bear loud witness, even ministers as they "begin anew" after and to the point. He is not an alarmist, very different book from the foregowhen no syllable is spoken, to the the vacation season than to deter- and what he says has experience and ing. It is philosophical and specula- tion has received continued accessions of minedly break up, but with the exer-

> Our devotional services ought to be greatly enriched by Bible study and the presentation of larger and more inspiring thought. A season of special preparation and meditation by minister and people should precede participation in our social meetings. The only reason that so few people are seen at prayer-meeting is because there is nothing in the services to attract them. leaders of our militant host to "think and earnest effort is made in this direction. Use the New Testament more. Unfold its richer meaning in the

prayer-meeting. Break it as the bread of life, and the hungry souls shall be fed. Then those who have been fed will bring others to share in the Gos-There are some good people who pel feasts. We are confident that the address themselves at once to this subject. As Rev. Charles Garrett, of Livour issue of last week: "Why do not people gather round the fire? They do go to church and they do gather

round the fire where there is any light and heat." But the use of vain repetitions reaches further, and we desire to call attention to other of its objectionable and harmful features. There is a class laymen of our church, receiving many genuine article. orders for goods by mail, often receives

GUST.

With the latter part of August comes, naturally enough, the ebb-tide So they frown upon the young, and of the great flood of books. And yet try to make them prematurely old. so huge is the volume of this world-If they had their way, nearly all our stream of literature that even its ebbyoung people would be driven out of tide, in our day, would have been conthe churches, and really compelled to sidered a deluge in the days of our foreseek all their diversions under purely fathers. Of the making of books there is no end - not even in the dog-days: and August must have its literary bul-Endeavor Society, the Young Men's letins, its announcements, reviews and loaded bookshelves, as well as the other months in the year.

We find however - again naturally enough - that the publishers are reserving their heavy books for later in the season, and are giving the public such light and seasonable refreshments as the jaded intellectual palate craves - the soda water of fiction, the healthas agencies of evil. Happily the ful tonics of biography, the salad and church as a whole highly appre- spice of poetry, and some of the dry, ciates these institutions. But some but light, cured meats of statistical few of our local societies are injured and economic discussion. It is a strange by the prevalence of the narrow spirit fact that publishers seem to be fond of we have indicated. Would that all bringing out books of statistics in midwho truly love the Lord might be summer. Perhaps it is because everybrought to see that our religion has thing else is so dry that these books in it a place for all the varied condi- find themselves in eminently proper tions of life, room for all grades of and congenial company; or it may be society, and ample adaptation to that publishers count on the natural young and old, cultured and ignorant, reaction of the public mind against an overdose of fiction - a reaction which prompts to the seizing upon an antidote least like in kind to the nauseating dose. At all events August is a prime month in the publishers' calendars for

Statistics and Economics.

Let us glance at a few of the volumes of this kind now lying on our table. First, in the department of so-ed, this month, with volumes of cial economics, we have four valuable volumes in the Social Science series. imported by Charles Scribner's Sons: former," by Edward Bernstein; "The Dr. Alexander Maclaren's "Book of New Reformation and its Relation to Psalms," comprising commentaries Mora! and Social Problems," by Rams- upon Psalms I-XXXVIII. This book den Balforth; "The Agricultural La- will be pronounced by most modern borer," by T. E. Kebbel - an essay theologians - of the "new school" based upon the reports of the English old-fashioned. To be sure, Dr. Maclar-Agricultural Commissions - and en is conservative but, as the old N. Robertson. This last is a very con- It is a beautiful quality in a man, when servative treatment of its subjection, reverence forbids assumption. series are radical and progressive.

"Philanthropy and Social Progress" seven essays on sociological and phil- ries of discussion upon "The Bible in anthropic questions by such experts as the World's Education," which it has Robert A. Woods, head of the Andover ever been our privilege to read. The Professor Giddings, Miss Jane Addams to all students of social science, for it velous Signs, etc.; " " Criticism Legitgives the latest conclusions and sug- imate and Necessary;" "Its Verbal

"The Silver Situation in the United 000,000 to the amount of our currency no more than will be required, on the average, to transact our increased business. The book is concise, condensed tics may be relied upon, and all its author. statements are verifiable on the best

authority. " The Political Value of History" is address before the Birmingham and Midland Institute, England, last October. It has been reprinted in book form in this country by the Appletons, and will doubtless have a wide reading. Its motif is thoroughly modern and measure the present or the future by the past.

For pure statistics, nothing should delight the practical-minded man more than "Poor's Manual of Railroads for 1893." This is a standard and valuaa good comment on our industrial alike.

" Persia and the Persian Question," by Hon. George N. Curzon, M. P., published by Longmans, Green & Co., is an important study in political economy. The book is sociological rather than historical, and while the picture it gives of Persian life is anything but ing," "Earnest Living," etc., and is optimistic, one cannot but feel that it just the thing to put into the hands of

is faithful and unprejudiced. "A Brief History of Panics and Leagues. their Periodical Occurrence in the United States," by Mr. Courcy W. Thom (Putnams) is a " working over' of a French essay - a French theme, one might say with American variations. But in spite of its hybrid character it is a book worth reading.

verse from one of Paul's Epistles. A long before fiction, which might be subject him to an attack from his adhe-

fancy, from their immaculate holiness. It only shows that they lack
sympathy with youth and have in
them nothing of the child, which is

in this country and abroad.

many interesting anecdotes of Haw- Mr. Owen's argument. thorne's boyhood, college life, marliterary efforts; also his residence in England and public career. Laurence Hutton has written a most

sympathetic and delightful biography of his friend, Edwin Booth, the great tragedian. It is perhaps too soon to speak adequately of the influence of Mr. Booth upon the American stage, but we do not think that Mr. Hutton overestimates the genius or the work tribute. (Harper & Bros.)

Frances A. Gerard has written the first English biography of the artist, be of interest to students of art.

The third and fourth volumes of Mr. Edward L. Pierce's "Life of Charles am, New York. Sumner" are just issued by the pub lishers, Messrs. Roberts Bros. This completes a monumental tribute to one of the greatest of American statesmen. studies.

Mrs. Oliphant's "Life of Thomas fragmentary and careless in workmanship. It shows the lack of the faculty the list from that point. of arrangement in dealing with voluminous material, such as one might, perhaps, expect in the case of a prolific novelist. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) Our table is not very heavily freight-

Religious Discussion.

Among the few volumes which de-Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Re- serve especial mention, we take up first 'The Eight-Hours Question, by John Scotchman said, he is "na bigoted."

Bishop Warren, in his "Wycliffe Lectures," has given the Methodist ing the following titles: " The Bible: Why Written; " "Its Ideals;" "Its Questions of Today and Tomorrow; "Its Enduring Character; " "John "The Bible," by Jabez Thomas Sun-

common sense to back it. He thinks that tive, and displays a boldness and origcise of great wisdom and kindness, this the growth of the United States is such inality of thought which are sometimes habit of repetition and "religious as to make an annual addition of \$30,- startling. The author rejects the supernatural altogether, and pins his faith to the most rationalistic of the Gospels - that of Mark. The book is intensely interesting, whatever may be and thoroughly scientific. Its statis- said of the position taken by the of about 30,000 persons is characterized as

"The Hallowed Day" is the Fletcher prize essay of Dartmouth College for 1892. It is a thoughtful and able disthe subject of Mr. Lecky's presidential cussion of the claims of the Lord's Day upon the State and society.

"Bible Eschatology," by Henry Theodore Cheever, D. D. (Lee and tion, aside from its perversions, with progressive - the folly of trying to modern progressive eschatology. It hardly seems to us that Dr. Cheever has made a complete success of his argument.

Blaikie's " Book of Joshua " is one of the volumes in the Expositor's Bible series, prepared by the eminent Willble publication. In many respects our iam G. Blaikie, D. D., LL. D. It railroad systems constitute the finan- is a profound and scholarly, yet thorcial pulse of the country, and the an- oughly evangelical, work, and will recnual statement of their condition is ommend itself to orthodox and liberal

> A book of rare helpfulness and inspiration to the young is Mr. George | ilies, 57 persons, have but one closet. E. Troup's " Words to Young Christians," imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. This admirable little volume discusses such topics as "Habits," "Keeping the Soul," " Holiness Growthe young people of our Epworth For the city as a whole, 29,431 houses of the

Essays and Philosophy

Mr. Herbert Spencer's "Synthetic that in his volume Mr. Spencer takes ground against the evolutionary theory as applied to the spiritual and religious life of man — or at least admits the possibility that evolution is be-

" The Skeptics of the Italian Renaissance," by John Owen (Macmillan & We find several admirable biogra- Co.), is a unique, scholarly, and emi- 3,657, while the whole number of rooms in novel is more remunerative to the author letters in which religious phrases to phiesawaiting notice, this month. Chief nently readable book. It is a study of the tenements in which such sleeping rooms the extent of vain repetitions constilin interest among them, perhaps, is the revolt sgainst dogma and tradition were found was 14,800. That is to say, one tute a large part of the correspond- "Alcott's Memoirs," by F. B. Sanborn of such adventuresome spirits as Pe- in every four of the total number of rooms taste for the more lightsome side of ence. We are very sure that such a and W. T. Harris, published, in two vollife, this insistence on perpetual so-briefy and work, springs not as they briety and work, springs not, as they does not produce the impression which born gives us the biography of this and Vanini. The author asserts that

CURRENT THOUGHT FOR AU- sought by all transcendentalists, both movement in which they were ploneers was taken up by others in France, The Harpers publish " Recollections Germany and England, who have deof Nathaniel Hawthorne," by Mr. prived them of their rightful preced-Horatio Bridge, who was an old friend ence in honor. It is a somewhat strikof the great novelist. Mr. Bridge gives ing assumption, but well sustained by

> "Woman and the Higher Educariage, first business occupations and tion " is a collection of papers by wellknown women, edited by Miss Anna C. Brackett, advocating the intellectual emancipation of women in all departments of modern life. Harper & Bros. are the publishers of this earnest little volume

> "The Highway of Letters," by Thomas Archer (A. D. F. Randolph & Co.), is a much more restricted work than its title would indicate, as it is of his illustrious friend in this loving devoted to the literary associations of Fleet St., London. "Toward the Sunset" is a volume of

> essay-like sermons by A. K. H. B., Angelica Kauffman, and the book is whom many of our readers will recall published by Macmillan & Co. It will as the author of "The Recreations of a Country Parson." It is published, in this country, by Wilbur B. Ketch-

> "The Builders of American Litera ture" is a series of volumes by F. H. Underwood, to be published successively by Lee & Shepard. The first It is one of the most admirable and volume, just issued, contains short but painstaking of American biographical carefully-prepared notices of leading American authors, from Jonathan Edwards down to Richard H. Stoddard. Chalmers " is interesting, but rather The book closes with authors born in 1825. The next volume will take up The August

Magazines

are chiefly made up of readable fiction. Two charming papers in Harper's, illustrated by their authors, are "A Queer Little Family on the Bittersweet," by William Hamilton Gibson, Md., during his vacation. and "Black Water and Shallows," by Frederic Remington. Scribner's has invited to return to St. Paul's Church, Cinan interesting article on "The Newspaper Correspondent," and a very clever character sketch, by Sarah Orne Jewett, entitled, "The Flight of Betsey Lane." Lippincott's presents an illustrated sketch of "Zachary Taylor, His Home and Family," and an article on William Rust, "A Philadelphia Sculptor." This magazine also has a bright story turning on the Prohibition issue, entitled, "James' Holiday." It is well worth reading. The Forum for Au-Episcopal Church and the world one of gust, as usual, is filled with timely and significant articles. The Silver question gets, as it deserves, the lion's share of discussion, and there are other

How the Middle Classes and the Poor Live in Boston.

papers on pressing political problems.

The Popular Science Monthly has a fas-

cinating article on "Studies of Animal

Speech; " Godey's presents an excellent

paper on "Music at the Columbian

Exposition," and Worthington's gives

the reader some interesting "Notes on

Hawaiian Life."

Section II of the l'enement House Census of Boston was published Aug. 21 by the Massachusetts Labor Bureau. Section I was reported in these columns in March, 1892. The pres ent report says that the investigation covers 71,665 families in a city which ranks sixth as to population among cities in the United lien blood, so that, while in to years the total population has risen from 192,318 to 448,477, a gain of 133.20 per cent .the foreign-born population has in the same time risen from 65,821 to 158,172 - a gain of 140 31 per cent. Considerably less than one-half of the population is now of native parentage. The outside and inside sanitary conditi poor; and of about 8,000 persons as bad having poor or bad streets, sidewalks, buildinge, air, ventilation, and drainage. About three fourths of the total population in the seventh ward, which includes the North End and two precincts of the West End, occupy rented tenements. The ward is very closely populated, and contains many recent European accessions. The percentages for the ci y. Shepard, Boston), is an attempt to which represent average conditions over the reconcile the traditional view of redem- entire territory, indicate that sixty-seven per cent. of the total population live in rented tenements and about twelve in the one bundred are found in tenements having poor or bad outside sanitary conditions. Throughout the city, however, the tenements classed as poor largely outnumber those classed as abso-

lutely bad. The report characterizes bath rooms as ne essities of life and then states the distressing fact that only about one-fourth of the total number of families and persons living in hired premises are supplied with bath-rooms In one instance 18 families, 67 persons, have but a single water-closet. In one other case 15 families, 20 persons, have but a single closet, and in still another instance 14 fam-

The highest point as relates to yards in reached in the case of 41 families, comprising 219 persons, who have at their disposa but a single yard. Another instance 35 families, comprising 148 persons, that have but one yard. In two instances, 27 families occupy a single yard, the aggregate number of families being 54, comprising 162 persons yards. The total area of these yards is 28 .-073,308 square feet. The population residing in these houses is 239,668, the average yard Philosophy " is published in this coun- space to each person being 117 square feet try by the Appletons. It is significant The total yard area in connection with rented tenements in the city is equivalent to 13.02

times the area of Boston Common. Tenements exclusively confined to the basement are occupied by 583 families, com prising 1,805 persons. Presumably such tenements are not desirable. Tenements in yond its rightful sphere when applied which the rooms are confined to the basement ing 1 651 persons — a slightly larger number of families, but fewer persons, than were found in basements exclusively.

The whole number of sleeping rooms without outside windows found in the city was ments aggregated 14,260. Out of the total number of families found in occupancy of

found sick in rented tenements was 1,896, of whom only 44 were in tenements classed as vacating two weeks in Maine, receiving a absolutely bad both on the inside and outside. There were found 210 houses containing but one person to a house. The largest number of persons found in any single rented house was 136. There was only one such house in the city.

Evidently there were breeding-places enough for the cholera. It is to be remembered that the worst houses and localities are under the constant, even daily, supervision of the Health Department. The report of that Board for 1893 says : -

"There has been a gradual change for the better in the sanitary condition of the houses for sanitary reasons during the year was 108, of which number about 10 per cent. were so worn out and badly located as to make their future use for habitation out of the ques . . . In many of the houses vacated, unsanitary surroundings and immorality on the part of the occupants seemed to be twin evils; but while this Department has been

able to cope with the former condition, it has

There are fifty lodging-houses which require constant supervision. During the probably the longest carriage drive of any frequently exceeds the supply, and in consequence proprietors are tempted to overcrowd the health (fficers are required to make visits crossed the continent in a covered wagon at night to many of the poorer class of tenement-houses, to ascertain the number of occupants, and where the occupants are too | Chicago to Irasburgh in forty-three days umerous, to cause them to remove.

PERSONALS.

- Rev. Moses Spencer, of Kansas Confer ence, died at Holton, Kan., Aug. 1.

- Rev. J. S. Smith, of Kansas Conference, has been elected president of our new college at Ashland, O. - Rev. George W. King, of First Church,

Taunton, visited his old home in Baltimore, - Dr. G. K. Morris has been unanimously

cinnati, for the fifth year. - Joseph Cook is to make another trip

around the world, lecturing in England, Australia, Japan and India. - Dr. S. A. Keen is leading the Round

Lake Camp meeting at Round Lake, N. Y., which began Aug. 26 and closes Sept. 4. -Rev. Richard Parsons, professor of send next year in Athens, Greece, studying

- We are under obligation to Mayor J. C. Brock for a copy of the very tasteful and valuable pocket directory of New Bedford which has just come to our table. - We are gratified to notice that Bishon

Greek politics.

Walden has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is preaching with characteristic effect at several camp-meetings. - The Central says: "Report has it that Hon. F. W. Hall, a leading lawyer of Madi-

son, Wis., has been offered the presidency of

Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis." - We are in receipt of an invitation to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. C. Withers, which will be celebrated at the First M. E. Church, Pine Street, Bangor, Me., Sept. 7.

- Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk has been engage) give the anniversary address of the Michigan Conferer ce Woman's Home Missionary Society, at Grand Rapids, Saturday afternoon

- Bishop Newman and wife were tendered Round Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17, and the response was a most brilliant and thrilling ac count of his South American visit.

- The Michigan Christian Advocate of

"The interesting letter last week to the Happy Boys and Girls in Michigan' was by Miss Clara Cushman, who comes - Rev. A. Cameron, of Pleasant St.

Church, New Bedford, is making a trip to the West, stopping in Pennsylvania and Michigan to meet friends, and then taking in the World's Fair. He expects to be absent - Rev. John Collins died at his home

in Collinsville, St. John, N. B., August 6. aged 95 years. He was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, July 15, 1798. He has been Wesleyan local preacher for seventy-five years, and was the father of Rev. John Collins, of the Maine Conference, now residing in Somersworth, N. H. - "They tell me I'm growing old," said the great Dr. Guthrie, "because my hair is

that is not I. The brow is wrinkled but the brow is not I. This is the house in which I live; but I am young - younger now than I ever was before.' - We learn from the Christian Advocat that Rev. George H. Trevor, Ph. D., of Fond du Lac., Wis., a member of Wisconsi Conference, Jacob Sleeper Fellow of Boston University for the past year, who has been

two years abroad in Oxford, London, and

Berlin, studying comparative theology and

philosophy of religion, arrived on the - Edwin Holton Johnson, one of the rep recentative business men of Lynn, a pillar in Lynn Common Church and for many years an honorable and useful member of the Wesleyan Association, was united in marriage, Aug. 23, with Lizzie Belle Bishop, of D. D., uncle of the bride. After an extended 71,665 families under investigation have wedding tour Mr. Johnson and wife wil take up their residence in an elegant new house in Lynn.

> - Rev. J. F. Cowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa. has just received a record made on an Edisor phonograph at Yokohama, Japan, by Rev A. R. Morgan, a missionary to whom a phonograph was recently sent as an aid in correspondent from Northampton, writes his work. The message on wax was sent in concerning Mr. Zenas Field, of that place, a tin box, and on its safe arrival in Pitts. burgh the voice of Mr. Morgan rang out distinctly and naturally, though he was 8,000 of Zion's Herald as the name of Benalah

Eggleston: -"All of Dr. Edward Eggleston's many

gleston, 'that the magazine publication of a lawyer had spoken and no definite result was novel is more remunerative to the author secured, 'Uncle Zonas' leaped into the than the subsequent sale of the book. 'Are arens, his giant form looming up befor you writing another novel,' I saked. 'Yes, the crowded house, and with a voice quiver I am working on another novel,' he replied. ing with emotion shouted out: 'Men.' When I started it I had a name for it, but I will have horses and teams here in an hour have written away from the name and will Give me volunteers! Who is ready to life have to find another. I think it will be the last novel I shall write.' Dr. Eggleston has shock and talk gave way to quick action. Browitten several histories of the United States. He is an authority on the Indians of the Clarical Parish. His varianches is the shock and talk gave way to quick action. Browitten several histories of the United States. He is an authority on the Indians of the clarical parish.

-A. S. Weed, our publisher, has been poor, and only 14 in tenements classed as hearty greeting from his many friends at Old Orheard, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Northport camp-ground, and in other parts of the Pine Tree State.

- Haines St. Church, of Germantown, Philadelphia, through its officiary, extends a unanimous and most hearty invitation to Rev. George S. Busters, of Fitchburg, to become its pastor next spring. This is a strong and aggressive church, able to command the best men in the connection, and we very much fear that another of our able and most promising young men is to be taken from us.

-It is announced that Rev. Merritt Hulburd, D. D., now of Spring Garden St. Church, Philadelphia, will become the pastor of Grace Church, Wilmington, Del., next spring. Dr. Hulburd was originally a member of the Troy Conference, a son of one of its most honored ministers of an earlier day. His pastorates for many years have been some of the most prominent in our church, and his reputation as a pulpit orator and sympathetic pastor is still on the increase

- Bishop Ash, of Irasburgh, Vt., has taken winter season the demand for cheap beds man in this country. Sixteen years ago he left his little Vermont home and drove to Minnesota, and thence to Oregon and the their premises and neglect proper sanitary Pacific Coast. Seven months ago Mr. Ash precautions. With the advent of cold weather | decided to visit Irasburgh once more. He drawn by Indian ponies, stopping to see the World's Fair. He made the journey from

- One of the ministerial brethren to give us hearty and helpful welcome during our visit to Kansas, was Rev. Joseph Denison, D.D. As Dr. Denison is well and favorably known in New England, we present the following para graph from a letter just received : -

"I have been an attentive reader of Zion's HERALD for sixty years, and never read it with more interest and profit than the pas year. As I shall gain my 78th mileston I live till the first day of October, and my wife is a invalid, I began in March last t learn how to be a superannuate. The les son is somewhat hard to learn, but many mercles and blessings are mingled with

-Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, D. D., has been chosen professor of Historical Theology in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., to succeed Rev. Dr. Crawford, who goes to the presidency of Allegheny College According to the charter of the Seminary concurrent action is required of the Seminary board and the managers of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society to elect Greek in Onio Wesleyan University, will Both boards were unanimous. Dr. Bowen is the providential man for the place and regards it as the opportunity of his life. He is an alumnus of New Orleans University and of the School of Theology of Boston University.

- It will interest a large circle, and espe cially the friends of Kent's Hill Academy to learn that its now president, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., and Miss Eva Corscaden D. O., were united in marriage, Aug. 21, at the home of the bride's father in Providence Dr. D. A. Whedon was the officiating clergy man. The lady has been for the past six years the accomplished instructor in elocution at Rast Greenwich Academy. Dr. Blakeslee, we learn, was quite unreconciled to losing her from his faculty, but, recognizing Dr. Gallagher's superior claim, he gracefully yielded to the inevitable. Zion's HER-ALD tenders its most hearty congratulations and best wishes on the happy event to Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher, and its sincerest sympa-

- Hon. John M. Langston, ex-minister to Hayti, and well known to Bostonians, affirms that Toussaint L'Ouverture, the conquerer an enthusiastic reception by the dwellers at of the Haytian Republic, was a greater man than any white man who ever fought for liberty on this continent. He was a match less orator, and a general the like of whom this hemisphere has never known. He was a black man. The oration of Wendell Phillips volume of his published addresses, is to us the finest piece of work of this unrivaled New England orator. We read and reread it in our student days until we could repeat large portions of it from memory.

> -The Advance thus forcefully characterizes Hop. Frederick Douglass: -

"It was fine to see at the Congress on Africa the tall form and magnificent head of the grand old man, Frederick Donglass, now seventy five years of age, perfectly erect, kindly, majestic, the ancient fires of inspiration welling up through all his being yet; affable to all; finding it still to be as natural to be elequent as to speak at all; sympathetic to the core with the people of his own race, yet none the less loyal to the common interests of all the people of his country; neither blind to the obstacles in their path and the cruel social injustice and meannesses to which they are often exposed nor, on the other hand, unmindfu silvered, and there are crow's-feet upon my forebead, and my step is not so firm and purpose of God Himself, with the 'far-elastic as of yore; but they are mistaken; of divine intent that so clearly takes in the future of both the American and African continents. Few Americans have had a more conspicuously providential mission than Production Townser Frederick Douglass. And hardly anything in this remarkable Congress was more loquent or more convincing than his persons presence. Whenever in his addre into the reminisco to seem like centuries rather than years.

- Rev. James Yeames and family have made a large place for themselves in the hearts of the cottagers at Lake View, South Framingham, camp ground. This was mos happily shown on Monday evening, Aug. 21, when the people gathered to celebrate with them the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The proposed celebration was kept a secret, and not until the large dininghall had been brilliantly lighted, the tables beautifully decorated, and they were greeted Bristol, N. H., by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, by a hundred happy faces, and welcomed by a hundred pairs of clapping hands, did the honored guests begin to realize what it was all about. They were conducted to a table which was a perfect bower of beautiful flowers. All the company were seated while refreshments were served. It was an exceedingly happy silver wedding.

> -Rev. S. B. Bridgman, an occasional recently deceased: -

"A name as little known to most readers miles away. Other records will be sent, including native songs.

— The editor of the Chautavqua Assembly Herald writes thus interestingly of Edward Regelector:

— Regelector:

— Regelector:

— The editor of the Chautavqua Assembly that old hero, Mr. Field was a true and loyal man, ready in some Whom a true and loyal man, ready in some Whom a true and loyal man, ready in some Whom a true and loyal man. "All of Dr. Edward Eggleston's many and fifty souls into eternity, the citizens of covels have first appeared as magazine sectals. 'It is a curious thing,' said Dr. Egmeans of aid and rescue. After a leading

court chaplain and is to ma Dr. Stoecker but also as a his fearlessn purpose and e best public s was born abo southern part of a respec ning of the I the front as government but the girls quick and ale for teachers school, which opposition to Christianity ! trols; second

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his conviction nature brough when his such the whole cit society man was held in feel for a tri brown and

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-Pastor 8

The stockh panies are g fires the pr states that worth of pro far, \$98,101,3 We shall manimous d Sterling can the sermon James Mudg

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In connect

of Missions, position, to oct. 5, the V Missionary 8 tant meeting Woman's Co The interests ary Society o at both of th be present to We do not paraphrase t men who wer the following

But the Phe majority in have held h this day. Sunday, A Extension d Providence, elected assis the Board of ent. He spo

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Pastor Stoecker, of Berlin, formerly court chaplain, has arrived in this country and is to make an extensive lecturing tour. stoecker is famous not only as a preacher but also as a politician. His strength lies in his fearlessness, thoroughness, honesty of purpose and elequence. He is held to be the Pear. mblic speaker in Germany today. He outhern part of Germany, his parents being of a respectable farmer class. At the beginning of the Franco-Prussian war he went to front as a fighting parson. The German government established a school for boys, but the girls were neglected. Dr. Stoecker. quick and alert, took the matter in hand, sent ceners and established a girls' dayschool, which proved a great success. His save, on two theories: First, its attacks on Christianity through the press which it controis; second, its alleged usurious practices.

BRIEFLETS.

The stockholders in the fire insurance companies are groaning over the frequency of fires the present year. Fire and Water states that in 1891 there was \$79,247,370

We shall be happy to comply with the ananimous desire of the ministers present at

In connection with the World's Congress of Missions, auxiliary to the Columbian Exposition, to be held in Chicago, Sept. 28 to oc. I the World's Committee of Woman's Missionary Societies has provided for important meetings Sept. 29 and 30; also the woman's Congress of Missions, Oct. 2 to 4.
The interests of the Woman's Home Missionsry Society of our church will be presented at both of these meetings, and delegates will be present to represent the several sections of the country and features of the work.

We do not remember having seen a better paraphrase of the soul-attitude of the two men who went up to the temple to pray than

know that vonder Pharisee a my humiliation dressed v stand and beat my breast.

But the Pharisee was in an overwhelming majority in that age, and he seems to us to have held his own remarkably well even to

Sunday, Aug. 20, was observed as Church Extension day in several of the churches in Providence, R. I. Presiding Elder Benton nvited Rev. Dr. Manley S. Hard, the newlyelected assistant corresponding secretary of the Board of Church Extension, to be present. He spoke in the morning at Mathewson St. Church, in the afternoon at Trinity, and in the evening at St. Paul's. Although many the day was so happily spent that every church extended a cordial invitation to him to come again.

Some one has pungently said, "In this world a large part of the business of the wise to counteract the efforts of the good.' Goodness without wisdom has certainly made some stupendous blunders; and yet no one would wish to substitute for it a wisdom knowledge is bad, but what can knowledge accomplish without zeal? Evidently the two

It might be an exaggeration to say that the outward is nothing and the inward everything; but it is certainly true that, as com pared with the inward, the outward is no much. The external action taken by itself counts for very little indeed. The motive that is behind it, the spirit that is within it this is the all-important thing. He who has the very spirit of the Master will get a fuller taste of God and heaven in each common meal than most communicants get from the sacrament. The Lord does not so much re-

careful review of the work of the Circle during the year all over the world. The class of the South, and about as many are from scriptive paragraphs:

his convictions of duty. His warm, loving nature brought to him a host of friends, and when his sudden death occurred on Aug. 24 the whole city feit the loss. He was not a society man' in the world's sense, but he was held in that honor which high and low feel for a true and sincere man. We have known and loved him from boyhood and cannot refrainfrom this tribute to his worth." are lost in one - a deep, perpetual longing and where we say with Rutherford, "Let Him make of me what He pleaseth, so that He make His own glory out of me I care not," is the state highest and best. The guarding and checking of our over-eager personal desires is one of the most esse things for him who would see self disap-

St. Paul, speaking of the bill of fare at horn about fifty-three years ago, in the table, remarks that " Every creature of God is good, and nothing is to be rejected, if it be received with thanksgiving; for it is sanctified through the word of God and prayer.' This awakens the inquiry, What is a truly Christian meal? It is to be feared that all Christians are not sufficiently alive to their opportunities and responsibilities in this direction. Each meal should be a sacrament a season of communion with Christ, a paralopposition to German Judaism is based, he lel to the example of the disciples in the primitive church, of whom is written, "They did take their food with gladness and single ness of heart, praising God." If the "bless ing" asked be not a mere formal " saying of grace," but a genuine outburst of praise and prayer, if the keynote thus set is followed up in the comments on men and things so that they be all seasoned with charity and spiced with cheerfulness, and if real fellow ship one with another be increased by kindly worth of property destroyed by fire; in 1892 interest shown, the social board will be Christhere was \$76,967,250, and this year, thus will be a means of grace as potent as the class-meeting. Why not?

That was an able and very valuable paper Sterling camp-meeting, who request that which Secretary Hartzell read before the sermon preached on Friday by Rev. the World's Congress on Africa last James Mudge, D. D , from Heb. 6: 1: "Let week, on "Methodism and the Negro in the build three churches, and about \$500 to pay press on unto perfection" (Revised United States." He summarizes the work of costs of transportation on press and engine, Version), be published at an early date in the Methodist Church in the following para- as well as to purchase a supply of new engraphs: -

"Following the wishes of the colored people themselves, the policy of separate Annual Conferences has been carried out in nearly all the territory. The first Conferences organized among colored people were the Delaware and Washington, in 1864; then the Lexington in 1869, and so on until, in 1893, there are awareten Annual Conferences or are awareten Annual Conferences are asset the friends who have been thinking about it would send in something at once, perhaps the are seventeen Annual Conferences among the

"Educational results have been equally re-"Educational results have been equally remarkable. Besides a large number of institutions among the white people, 22 schools of high and secondary grades are maintained among the colored people. In these latter schools are 225 teachers, 5 396 students, and property valued at \$1,285,500. At several centres are departments in theology, medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, pedagogics, and trades-schools."

Speaking of the early success of mission work among slaves, Secretary Hartzell

"Doctor (afterwards Bishop) Capers was "Doctor (afterwards Bishop) Capers was the apostic of this forward movement. On a modest monument over the grave of the Bishop, at Columbia, S. C., are these words, 'Founder of Missions to the Slaves.' Heroic itinerants were found to brave the dangers of disease and bodily discomfort, and go into the swamps and plantation cabins on a mission as holy as that which sent Cox to Africa or Carey to India. Not a few of these died martyrs for Christ's poor, but the places of those who fell were quickly filled. Volunteers would arise in the Annual Conferences and say to the Bishop, 'Here are we, send us.' The language of one is a sample of all: 'We court no publicity; we seek no gain; we dread no sickness in going after the of the people were away on vacations, yet the collections were nicely advanced in each church. Dr. Hard came as a stranger, but the day was so happily spent that every hard day controlled the collections were nicely advanced in each life we may save some of them from going down to the pit, and succeed in pointing their steps to the heavenly city, all will be well."

> Secretary Hartzell is also responsible for the following statements: -

"In 1786, Asbury started the first Sunday-"In 1780, Asoury started the first Sunday-school in America, in the house of David Crenshaw, Maryland. Both Negro and white youth attended. One of the first converts in that school was a Negro, John Charlest n, who afterwards became a noted preacher. Four years later the Conference iprovided for Sunday-schools for white and black children with text-books and volunteer teachers; and all ministers were directed to use diligence in must be united. To do men good it is not enough to have a right intention and plenty of power. It requires careful study. It is slmost a science. But few are qualified to spend a fortune wisely in philanthropy—

and the was desired, especially in the cities and it was desired, especially in the cities and it was desired, especially in the cities and it was desired, especially in the cities and enurse. which is doubtless one of the reasons why so larger towns, separate services and churches few are given a chance.

this unique man as these letters, written of ble number of Chicago's thronging thousand course with no thought of publication. We with the word of the Gospel. advise our readers to peruse them carefully. It will surprise many a reader to learn that

be lowest kind of a platform. It is this seem a strange sort of creature. The English away in disappointment from their doors. Seem a strange sort of creature. The English away in disappointment from their doors. Never has the desire to hear the World of civil service ought to be the pattern of the God in sermon and song been greater than at world. I wish that we had anything like it this very time, in face of all the allurements world. I wish that we had anything like it of a Sabbathless city and an open World's plied to and helped by the smallest action. So no matter how lowly placed we are, we need not despair of the loftiest spiritual at
need not despair of the loftiest spiritual at-

We have read with much interest the acch was organized last year with count which Rev. V. A. Cooper, superintendmbers, has increased to more than ent of the New England Home for Little Five hundred new Circles have been Wanderers, furnishes for the August Advocate organized, making the total number 1,400. and Report of that institution. Our readers 1,000 of the members of the class are will be happy to share in the following de-

with the South, and about as many are from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and the South, and the South, and the South and the Sout

Help for the Mexico Mission. Rev. J. W. Butler, D. D., writes from Ocean Grove, N. J.: -

"The time of our departure 'is at hand." We have aiready said 'good-bye' to New Rugland, and, in a few days, will be moving westward and southward. We have greatly enjoyed our vacation. It has been one of much profit to myself and to my family. While resting I have been fortunate enough o secure some help for our mission. A New Haven friend, member of the Episcopal Church, has given us a fine Baxter steam engine, four horse-power, to run our printing press. Price at factory, \$450. Two friends in New York have given us a large power press worth about \$1,800. Two chapel organs have also been donated. Besides these and other matters which might be mentioned, the

friends in New England : —	u iroi
St. Paul's, Fall River	\$42.04
First Church, Fall River	25,10
St. John's, Boston	39 62
Brookline	8.00
Waltham	18.35
Tremont St., Boston	17.50
Martha's Vineyard	44.45
Washington Village	6.52
Egleston Square	20.00
Mrs. Cotton	100.00
A Friend	250.00
Congregational Church, Lexington	39.25
Four Friends	12.00
Watertown	3.90
Monson	4.00
Total from New England	\$621.73
From friends outside of New England	310.12

Total..... \$931.85 "Others have promised to send me some thing before I leave. I wish it might be sen me before Sept. 1, care of Mission Rooms 150 Fifth Ave., New York city.

"I had hoped to secure \$1,000 to help gravings (very much needed) for our Illusfull amount could yet be made up.'

Church Dedication.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church edifice at the corner of Nahant St. and Shirley Ave., Revere, was dedicated on Friday, Aug. 25. It is a handsome structure of the Gothic style of architecture, 80 x 60 feet, and cost, with furnishings, \$14,000. The main body of the church is fitted with folding chairs, and has a seating capacity of 400; the vestry is connected with it by folding doors, and is capable of seating 200. Both are finished in polished hard pine. At the dedicatory services nearly \$4,000 was raised; O. H. Durrell and W. H. Chadwick, both of whom have been deeply interested in the enterprise giving generously. The building committe W. H. Chadwick, B. F. Flinn, D. Trecartin and C. H. Bird, with O. H. Durrell, C. F. Thompson and F. S. McGregory, constitute the board of trustees. The afternoon exercises were presided over by the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. J. O. Knowles, and the dedicatory sermon, which was an able effort, was preached by Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of Gammon Theological School Atlanta, Ga. He also delivered an address in the evening. Among the other clergymen who participated in the day's exercises were Rev. T. C. Watkins, Rev. T. M. Sharpe, Rev. D. B. Dow, and the pastor, Rev. W. F. Stewart. Music was furnished by Mr. E. C. Whitney, Miss Jennie Trecartin, and Messrs. Williams, Jacobs, Ellis and Brennan. At the close of the afternoon service the ladies the rear of the church.

THE MOODY CAMPAIGN.

One Sunday's Work. REV. H. B. HARTZLER.

Whatever else the first day of the wee may be to the men and women engaged in the Moody evangelistic campaign in Chicago, it is certainly not a day of rest. While every day has its apportionment of work, the Sal bath is the busiest of all the days, because it The Century for September contains another instalment of the charming letters of Phillips Brooks to "the children." Nothing nizing this fact, the campaign has been most reveals so impressively the "great heart" of carefully planned to reach the greatest possi

In a single paragraph he tells us more of the in the fourth month of this campaign, on people whom he visited and the practices and Sunday, Aug. 20, the Moody evangelistic customs which he saw, than others do in a forces held not less than sixty-five different volume. The following postscript to a letter meetings, at thirty-five places, in four lanwritten on a Sunday afternoon is a good ilguages, with an aggregate attendance of
lustration of what we mean:

about 44,000 hearers. It was the best Sab
ith loo anyle present

26, eve, Crescent Beach. spring and the pliability of our wills to His.

Great love may be shown in a very small act.

The highest graces may be largely furthered

to the largest fixed of a relation. I am getting so used to English people in these days that a real American would

the largest kind of a relation. I am getting so used to English people in these days that a real American would

the largest fixed of a relation of the churches, theatres and tents crowded to excess, but hundreds were turned away in disappointment. tainments.

The report of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle for the past year, prepared by the secretary, Miss Kate F. Kimball, and devoted work as our missionary hosts to the importunate prayers of Christian hearts. It is divine co-operation with sincere, earnest, trustful human effort for the salvation of men. It is also the promise of still greater things, and should encourage all to persevere things, and should encourage all to persevere in prayer and labor with unyielding faith and

untiring zeal. Sunday in the campaign begins, like every other day at the Bible Institute, with seasons of devotion in both departments, where the workers refresh themselves with fellowship in song and prayer and the Word of God, girding themselves for their coming labors.

and about the two theatres at the morning service. It was a wonderful and thrilling

At 4 P. M. Mr. Moody and Major Whittle addressed 2,500 people in the crowded Standard Theatre, many of whom had waited there since the morning service to get the opportunity to see and hear the great evangelist and his associate. The word was with power and manifest effect. In the evening Mr. Moody had another service, preachingto an audience of 2,200 in the First Congregational Church.

Rev. John McNeill, the brilliant and famous Scotch preacher, spoke twice in D. D., preached on Sunday last. His serchurches too small to contain the crowds that | mon in the evening, to a very large congregaflocked to hear him. In the morning he tion, was upon Matt. 4: 17, and his subject First Presbyterian Church, where the doors an eloquent discourse, in which Dr. Hamilhad to be locked against the outside pressure ton emphasized the necessity that the preach after the service had begun. In the evening, er should live what he preaches if he would in the great Immanuel Baptist Church, some hold his pulpit. One hundred and twenty-2,200 people listened to his sermon, while five dollars were raised for Freedmen's Aid hundreds were turned away.

Dr. A. B. Simpson, of New York, preached with power, morning and evening, to congregations of 1 800 in the Moody Church. Dr C. J. Scofield, of Dallas, Texas, conducted three services. In the morning he addressed the crowd that packed the Standard Theatre from the overflow of the Haymar ket; in the afternoon he spoke to an audience

Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Munro Gibson, of London, spoke in the morning in the 41st Street Presbyterian Church to 1,200 people, and in the evening in the Second Presbyterian Church to about the same number.

of 200 in another place, and in the evening

to 800 interested hearers in the 41st Street

Dr. G. W. Briggs, of Austin, Texas, preached three times - in the Immanuel Baptist Church, to 1,500 people, in the Endeavor Hotel Tabernacle to 800, and in the Trinity Methodist Church to about 800. Rev. R. A. Torrey, superintendent of the Moody Bible Institute, addressed an audience of 900 people of all classes in the Standard

Theatre in the evening, and many a hard

heart was pierced by the truth. Major Whittle, every inch a soldier of Jesus Christ, as he was of his country, and an evangelist of rare versatility and power, spoke in the afternoon after Mr. Moody in the great Standard Theatre meeting and in the evening at his tent, North Clark and Roscoe Sts., where 800 people crowded to hear the Word, and salvation came to

Evangelist Ferd. Schiveres, one of the most successful " fishers of men," had, as usual, a full day in his wonderful tent work at North and Washtenaw Aves. In the morning he spoke to a crowd of 500, in the afternoon he had 1,000 hearers, and in the evening 2,000 - a great wave of human beings that poured in and over and all around his great tent-Many were saved.

Evangelist Merton Smith, to whom God has given many souls and who seems spe cially successful in reaching the intemperate with the Gospel of deliverance, had an audience of 1,000 in and around his tent at West 14th and Paulina Sts.

J. M. Scroggie, a Scottish evangelist. vigorous preacher, addressed an audience of | 5 700 in Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Evangelist F. T. Pierson, abundant in

labors, aided effectively by his wife, who sings the Gospel with sweetness and power, conducted three services - two in the Columbian Sunday-school Building, with audiences of 15 700 and 800, and another in Englewood Y. M. C. A. Building with 500 hearers. Evangelists W. Dalgetty and Balph Atkin-

son had their usual evening tent services, 3, Wollaston, a m; one at 26th St. and Wentworth Ave., and the other at West Chicago Ave. and Lincoln St. Both tents were filled to overflowing with congregations of 375 and 900 respectively. Richard Hill, a veteran Scotch evangelist furnished an excellent supper in a grove at just arrived, spoke with power to an audience of 500 in the Campbell Park Presbyterian

Church, and not without effect. Rev. Nicolaus Bolt, a zealous young German

preacher from St. Paul, held the closing one
of a week's services in the German leasures.

19, Orient He
8, Byfield;
20, Mt. Bellit in Christ's Chapel with a congregation of 13, Salem, Wesley Ch.; 22, Maplewood; Rev. A. Skoogsburgh, a Swedish evangel15, Reading;
17, a m, St. Paul's; about 500 deeply impressed hearers.

ist, preached in his own language morning and evening to congregations of 800 in the Bethania Norwegian Church.

An afternoon service in the Bohemian language was conducted, when about 500 Boheguage was conducted with the conduction of the c mians heard the Gospel in their own tongue.

In Major Whittle's tent a remarkable 5, Malden, Centre Ch.; 22, aw, West Medfor meeting for children was conducted by Miss 8, a m, Stoneham; 23, Maple St.; Bessie Tyson, who has been greatly used of God in her work. About 600 persons were present to share in the blessings of the hour.

At Lesting Hall in the heart of Chicago.

At Institute Hall, in the heart of Chicago's | 15, eve, East Saugus; dark places, three services were held in the afternoon and evening, continuing till nearly midnight. An aggregate of between nearly midnight. An aggregate of between 4, Walnut St., Q. C.; 700 and 800 people were there brought under 5, a m, Walnut St.; the influence of the Gospel.

the influence of the Gospel.

At Bethesda Congregational Church one of 7, Wilmington; with 100 souls present.

Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, of New York, had a memorable service among the 400 prisoners 2, Bradford; in the jail. In the afternoon she also conducted an impressive consecration meeting in the Moody Church, attended by about 300

well known mission.

Throughout the day over twenty mission services were held by Institute workers, by which nearly 2,000 persons were reached. The Gospel wagon, manned by Evangelists Davis and Higgins, and part of the time also by Wm. Robertson, of Scotland, with a force of trained Institute workers, was employed

morning, afternoon and evening.

in all these meetings the Gospel singers took a prominent and very important part, especially in the great theatre gatherings There the strongest forces of singers were massed. Towner, Stebbins, Jacobs, Burke, Atkinson, Mrs. Pierson, strong male choirs, four male quartets, and scores of other sing ers proclaimed the glad tidings in thrilling

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston, Bromfield St. - Rev. C. D. Hills D. D., of Manchester, N. H., preached last Sunday morning. His text was Habbakuk 3: 4, the subject being, "God's Hiding Places," in which he referred to His hiding places in nature, in human discoveries, and in the kingdom of grace.

People's Church. - Rev. J. W. Hamilton. addressed a congregation of 1,500 in the was, "Preaching and the Preacher." It was and Southern Education. North Boston District.

> Weburn. - Rev. George A. Crawford D. D., despite the hot weather, has large congregations.

Springfield District. Warren. - At the last communion 9 were received by letter and 5 on probation. The Enworth League has doubled in attendance during the past few months, and the general work of the church is encouraging, though

many are out of employment during the

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Allen Camp-meeting, at Strong,

Colebrook, N. H., Camp-meeting, Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Societv. of the N. E. South'n Conference at First M. E. Church, Newport,

QUARTERL	Y MEETINGS.	
BOSTON DISTRICT	- THIRD QUARTER.	
SEPT.		
10, Hopkinton, a m;	19, Newton Highlands;	
10, Ashland, eve;	20, South Framingham;	
12, Parkman St.;	21, St. Andrew's;	
13, Morgan Chapel;	22, Norwood;	
14, Auburndale;	24, Hyde Park, a m;	
15, Newtonville;	24, Bromfield St., eve;	
17, West Roxbury, a m;	25, Webster Sq., Wor.;	
17, Revere St., p m;	26, Cherry Valley;	
17, Allston, eve;	27, Swed. Mis., Gardner;	
28, Eglest	ton Square.	

28, Egies	ton Square.
(OCT.
St. John's, a m;	17, Swed. Miss., Malden;
Newton, eve;	18, " " Lowell;
People's Church;	19, Whitinsville;
City Point;	20, E. Douglas;
St. Paul's, Quincy;	22, Dedham, a m;
Jam. Plain, 1st Ch.;	22, Mattapan, eve;
South Walpole, a m;	23, Temple St.;
Walpoie, eve;	24, Brookline;
Tremont St.;	26, Swed. Mis., Rockport
0, Swe. Mis., E. Boston	; 27, Southville;
2, Charlton;	29, Newton Centre, a m;
3, Southbridge;	29, Highlandville, eve;
5, Winthrop St., a m;	31, Newton L. Falls.
5. Stanton Ave., eve:	

Southbridge;	29, Highlandville, eve;
Winthrop St., a m;	31, Newton L. Falls.
Stanton Ave., eve;	
1	tov.
Swed. Mis., Lynn;	19, Milford, a m;
Newton U. Palls;	19, Upton, eve;
Roslindale, a m;	20, Trinity, Wor.;
Dorchester St., eve;	21, Grace, "
Webster;	22, Holliston;
Oxford;	23, Franklin;
, Laurel St., Wor.;	24, French Mission;
, Highland Ch., a m;	26, Natick, a m;
, Swed. Mis., Bos., eve	; 26, Appleton Ch., eve;
, Millbury;	28, Leicester;
, Uxbridge;	29, 1st Swed., Wor.;
, Plainville;	30, 2d " "
1	DEC.
West Quincy;	10, Atlantic, a m;

10, Baker Mem'l, eve; I, Dorchester Com.

I, West Medway;

I7, Coral St., eve.

GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

SEPT. 17, eve, Broadway; 3, p m, Topsfield; 19, Orient Heights; 20, Mt. Bellingham; 24, a m, Medford; 24, p m, Pratt Mem'l; 27, Wakefield; 28, Lafayette St.

22, a m, West Medford; 25, South St.; 29 p.m. Marblehead: 30, Wellington;

1. Riverdale; 13, p m, East Gloucester

3, a m, Parker St .: 1. Ballardvale; 3, eve. North Andover Hard times will afford opportunity for sacrifice

earnestness and faith. The harder the struggle the more glorious and satisfying the victory. Don't earnestness and faith. The harder Some of the Institute workers conducted a meeting of about 600 people, at Col. Clarke's

Marriages.

BRAGG — CAMPBELL — In Greenfield, Aug. 2, by Rev. Ellas Hodre, John W. Bragg, of Greenfield, and Flora E. Campbell, of Leyden. STRACHAN — MORRISON — At Green's Landing, Deer Isle, Me., by Rev. Horace B. Haskell. Andrew S. Strachan and May Morrison, both of Deer Isle.

Money Letters from Aug. 19 to 26. E.T. Adams. B. J. Black, H. A. Buchtel, M. A. H. Butler, Mrs. P. Bean. J. B. Cushing, Cranston & Curts. Geo. W. Eldredge. H. H. Frary. Lucy A. Huckins, H. A. Harrington, C. I. Hood & Co. Mrs. B. Jameson, M. B. Jackman, D. E. Miller W. McDowell. Mrs. J. C. [Quimby. Mrs. J. M.

W. H. M. S. - The regular monthly meeting of the N. E.Branch, W. H. M. S., will be held Tues-day, Sept. 5, instead of Monday, Sept. 4, the reg-ular day. The hour and place of meeting same as Per order of the President.

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern

For Over Fifty Years MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhesa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade of the roof, etc. Suites of room with private baths. Croquet, Lawn Tennis, etc. Massage, Electricty - all baths and all remedial appliances. New Turkish and Russian baths in the

Annex unsurpassed in elegance and com-Send for Illustrated Circular.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure

LYNN DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. - The Lynn District Epworth Leagues will hold a quarterly convention at Rock-port, Mass., Sept. 4 (Labor Day). The exercises End, the grantic quarries, beaches, temperature of the forenoon. An interesting program, including a "conference of departments," will be given in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a love-feast and an address on "Revivals" by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., of Brookline. Should the day prove stormy, morn-brookline. Should the day prove stormy, morn-leave Boston at 8.15;

Lace Silk is a new silk thread of peculiar construction and great beauty, made expressing for Passementeries, or for Crochet work when the construction of the forms; also for Tutton of the construction of the forms; also for Tutton of the forms of the work when the construction of the forms of the work when the construction of the forms o will begin at 9.40 a. m. A barge-ride to Land's End, the granite quarries, beaches, etc., has been arranged for the forenoon. An interesting Rockport at 6.15 and 9.55 p. m. Reduced fare to chapters that report the number going before Aug. 30. Basket dinner. Supper served by enteraining chapter at 25c. per plate. (Rev.) E. E. SMALL.

PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION OF M. B CHURCH, at South Brooksville, Me. (Buck's Harbor), Sept. 4 and 5.

Monday, 730 p.m., lecture by Rev. A. S. Ladd, subject, "One Little Sin; or, a Plea for Charity," Tuesday, 9 a. m., prayer service, led by Rev. W. A. McGraw; 10, preaching by Rev. E. S. Gahan. At 2p. m., preaching by Rev. O. H. Fernald, D. D., followed by dedication jof church. At 7.30 p. m., preaching by Rev. E. H. Boynton. To all these services the public are cordially in

H. W. NORTON, P. E. W. F. CAMPBELL, Pastor.



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By Steamships "Ottoman" and "Bothnia," from Liverpool, the "Sorrento," from Antwerp. and the "Steinhofft," from Hamburg, we have landed many of the novelties selected by our foreign onyers the present season, duplicates of which will not be seen elsewhere on sale in Boston. OLD BLUE DELFT specimens, and reproductions of Plaques, Tiles, Flagons, Vases, etc., just

lan ied from Holland, and similar to those in the Netherlands exhibit at the World's Fair. ARDINIERES, for holding Plant Pols. Extraordinary specimens from Burmantofts, Mintons, Doultons, and the genuine old blue Nankin; all sizes, from the ordinary up to the large and very large for Palms, Hydrangeas, etc., with pedestals or without, costing from 50 cents up to \$160.00

UT CRYSTAL GLASS, for Wedding Gifts. All the variety of single presentation pieces; also elaborate sets of rich table glassware. In the rich color and gold Vienna , lass will be seen choice Hocks, Flagons, etc., exceed ng any

display ever made by us. Patrons requiring pleres of cut glass made to match old sets, will inquire for Mr. Souther or Mr. Laphem, formerly with the Boston & Sandwich Glass Company. INNER SET DEPARTMENT. — We have an extraordinary stock now on display, more valuable and comprehensive than ever. More than 40 decorated stock patterns to choose from, in-DINNER SET DEPARTMENT. - We have an extraordinary stock now on display, more valcluding Mintons, Royal Worcester, Doultons, Pouyats and Canton, costing from the ordinary to the most expensive se's to be seen on sale. Also rich course sets.

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PRESIDEN CABINETS, quite new, with the Watteau China medallions, having the "empire green" decoration, exquisite productions, costing from \$15 to \$90, specially adapted for presentation pieces, now on view in Art Pottery Rooma, in which is also as a presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation pieces, now on view in Art Pottery Rooma, in which is also as a presentation of the carried presentation pieces, now on view in Art Pottery Rooma, in which is also as a presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation pieces, now on view in Art Pottery Rooma, in which is also as a presentation of the carried presentation presentation of the carried presentation of the carried presentation presentat On one table in the Dinner Set Hall are some choice sets, which will be sold at one-third of the

HINA BEDROOM SETS.—New chintz decorations, and new colors to harmonize with modern which sail from the north side of Lewis Whist wall papers, carp-ts, drap:ries, etc., costing from \$2.00 to \$90.00 per set.

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New England District. MOTTOES.

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"I desire a league offensive and defensive with every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ." - Bishop Simpson.

THE LESSON OF THE FERNS.

BLLA C. G. PAGE.

They grew alone, in a damp, cool space, Where few were the eyes that could see; I gathered them from their hiding-place, And they preached a sermon to me.

They said: "We give our very best Of beauty and greenest leaf; We simply grow, and leave the rest, Be our lifetime long or brief.

" To be roses red we'll not aspire. Nor to shade you like the tree. But we send to heaven each tiny spire -Only ferns as we're meant to be.

" We grow for the birds that past us fly, For insects to brush as they pass; And, our lifetime o'er, we meekly die

Like the tiny blades of grass.' I looked on the dainty ferns that day, And a peace stole over me. 'Tis better, I said, to live and die

Just where God means us to be

To freely give of our best, and try For growth and for verdure too, Like the forest ferns; for the Master's eye Will see if none others do. Methuen, Mass.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

And see how everywhere Love comforts, strengthens, helps, and saves us all; What opportunities of good befall To make life sweet and fair.

-Celia Thazter.

Take thy self-denials gaily and cheerfully, and let the sunshine of thy gladness fall on dark things and bright alike, like the sunshine of the Almighty.—James Freeman Clarke.

God gives everybody, I think, a cross, when he enters upon a Christian life. When it comes into his hands, what is it? It is the ude oak, foursquare, full of splinters and slivers, and rudely tacked together. . . . I see some men carrying their cross just as rude as it was at the first. Others, I perceive, begin to wind about it faith and hope number of errands than have him do that and patience; and at last their cross has been so covered with holy affections that it does not seem any more to be a cross. strengthened than burdened by it, that men almost forget that it is a cross, by the triumph with which they carry it. Carry your cross in such a way that there shall be victory in it. - Henry Ward Beecher.

Are you longing for service, and waiting for that yeast-cake. for some opportunity to prove that you are in earnest in working for the Lord? " Be He will. There can be no ministry acceptable to God but that which is prompted love to Him. It is heart ministry that He loves, and that is manifest in His sight, however it may be hidden for a time from others. care. - Anna Shipton.

> They tell me I must bruise The rose's leaf Ere I can keep and use Its fragrance brief.

They tell me I must break Ere her cage song will make The silence start.

They tell me love must bleed And friendship weep, Bre in my deepest need I touch that deep.

Must it be always so With precious things Must they be bruised, and go

Ab, yes! By crushing days, By ceging nights, by scar

Of thorn and stony ways, These blessings are!

- Samuel W. Duffield.

Every sin carries the soul farther from God Every sin makes it just so much harder for the soul to appreciate spiritual things, to enter into the joy of God. Forgiveness does not mean that the sinner is made, in relation to his own soul, as if he had never sinned. He must still pay one penalty for sin, the penalty of the spiritual loss which every sin entails. Though even this may be turned into blessing. into blessir g. The man by struggle against sin may gain a strength which, without that struggle, he could never have. Even sin may be transmuted into blessing. But this is what forgiveness means: It means that th sinner is made, in relation to God, as if he had never sinned. It means that the barrier which sin sets up between the soul of man and the love of God is thrown down. For giveness means that our sin is so put away that God, who hates sin, nevertheless loves us This Christ has made possible. We may be forgiven. - REV. GEO. HODGES, in "Christianity Between Sundays."

The flowers got into a debate one morning as to which of them was the flower of God; and the rose said, "I am the flower of God, for I am the fairest and the most perfect in beauty and variety of form and delicacy of fragrance of all the flowers." And the cus said, "No, you are not the flower of God. Why, I was blooming long before you bloomed. I am the primitive flower; I am the first one." And the lily-of-the-valley said, modestly, "I am small, but I am white: perhaps I am the flower of God." arbutus said, " Before any of you came forth I was blooming under the leaves and under the snow. Am I not the flower of God?" But all the flowers cried out, "No, you are no flower at all; you are a come-out-er." And then God's wind, blowing on the garden, brought this message to them: "Lit-tle flowers, do you not know that every flower that answers God's sweet spring call, and comes out of the cold, dark earth, and lifts its head above the sod, and blooms forth, catching the sunlight from God and flinging it back to men, taking the sweet south wind from God and giving it back to others in sweet and blessed fragrance—do you not know they are all God's flowers?" All they that take this life of God, and, answering it, come forth from worldliness and darkness and selfishness, to give out light and fragrance and love, they are God's flowers. — Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.

"I need oil," said an ancient monk. So he planted him an olive sapling.

"Lord," he prayed, "it needs rain that its tender roots may drink and swell. Send gentle showers." And the Lord sent a gentle that case!"

"Lord," prayed the monk, "my tree needs sun. Send sun, I pray Thee." And the sun shone, gilding the dripping clouds.

cried the monk. And behold, the little tree times and put his arms around her neck, and Greece, and hence he braved eight hundred thousand stood sparkling with frost. But at eventoug say, "Thank you, mamma, for fixing my it died. Then the monk sought the cell of a hite." brother monk and told his strange expe-

"I too have planted a little tree," he said,
"and see! it thrives well. But I entrusted
my little tree to its God. He who made it knows better what it needs than a man like me. I laid no condition, I fixed not ways or 'Lord, send it what it needs,' I means. prayed — storm or sunshine, wind, rain, or frost. Thou hast made it and Thou dost

WHAT HE FORGOT.

MARY E. BAMPORD.

Hitchcock.

home together in the moonlight. They had to go, about half-past eight o'clock, the neighbor, Mrs. Knapp, said, -

"You wait a minute, and I'll walk down with you. I've got to have a yeast-cake to-

night." Her son Oscar, a young man, was sitting by paper.

scornful tone. "You'll find the store shut."

next room for her shawl, " not yet." "Yes, you will," insisted Oscar. "I hope you will! Serves you just right for going and worked heartily. But he did not count into slums where even a policeman would not follow Christ's example. How constantly He used down as late as this for a yeast-cake!"

" I've got to have it." replied his mother. patiently. "I must wet up some sponge to- been. night, and bake bread tomorrow. We are almost out of bread."

"The store'll be shut," repeated Oscar. "I know that the grocery-stores are," explained his mother, pinning her shawl, " but the fruit-store where I get our yeast-cakes won't be shut. It always stays open till nine

o'clock, or after."

"Oh!" returned Oscar. He sat there comfortably with his paper, and let his mother go on the errand. He was used to letting his mother do all such things. She could remember when it was such a rest, sometimes, to have a little boy to "run errands for mamma," but someway Oscar never offered nowadays, and Mrs. Knapp did not want to ask him. She was not sure but he

The fruit-store was open, as Mrs. Knapp had said it would be, and she got her yeast-They carry it so easily, and are so much more cake, and Mrs. Hitchcock and Alice walked part of the way back with their neighbor. But after they had said "good-night" to Mrs. Knapp, and had separated from her, Mrs. Hitchcock made that remark about

"He ought to," agreed Alice. "It isn't fair, the way Mrs. Knapp has to do every- near future. And in so working, in traveling filled with the Spirit." If the lamp be burning, be sure the light is serving. Let the High Priest of the sanctuary move it where our house the other day with that butter? the Lord. She said they had to have it for dinner, and by she had to go down. And she did look so tired!"

"She works too hard," returned Mrs. The lamp ever burning in His temple is His Hitchcock. " Now, I know she was all tired out washing today, and tomorrow she's got to iron and bake. She ought not to have had to go down for that yeast-cake. I suppose errands of our lives may as truly be proofs of Oscar's got so old she doesn't like to ask him to do errands."

ought to think about her being tired! charged Alice, indignantly. "He's strong ter. Let us continually consider Him in this and well. Don't you know you asked him and go where He would have gone, on the the other day if he didn't get tired Sundays, errands which He would have done, 'followhaving to walk so much, being one of the ushers in that big church, walking so continually to seat people? And he said he didn't mind it at all. He wouldn't have had to walk a bit more than that if he'd gone down to get a yeast-cake tonight!"

Meantime Mrs. Knapp was hurrying home alone. She hastened in at the gate, went around to the kitchen, soaked the yeast-cake. sifted her flour, made up the bread to rise over night, put the molding-board over the pan, and drew a tired sigh as she locked

around the room. "I do believe I'm through at last," she

sighed. Her eyes were on the great pile of clothes folded and ready for tomorrow's ironing. But tomorrow's work was not today's. She took her lamp and turned toward the diningroom. As she did so, she saw, by the little 1-7. Psa. 56: 1-11.

"Mother!" called Oscar from the dining-"What is it?" asked Mrs. Knapp, wearily.

kitchen clock, that it was half-past nine.

trombone vet?" asked Oscar.

mother. "Well, can't you do it tonight?" questioned

trombone in." Mrs. Knapp hesitated. She was so tired! make that case?

"Well," she answered. sewing it. He was very particular about the crowned with an eternal inheritance! looks of the case, and Mrs. Knapp had to do some of the work a second time before he was been for Paul to desert the boat during that terrible industrial claims are now recognized very clearly.

"I guess that will do," said Oscar. He took the case and a small lamp, and ran

apstairs to his own room. Mrs. Knapp turned and looked at the man

tel clock. It pointed to eleven. She was alone. Upstairs she could hear Oscar moving around in his room. He would Might I not surmise that you fall a little below your not come down again tonight. His father.

long before. Mrs. Knapp put her head down on the table. A few slow tears dropped on her

tired with the day's work, had gone to bed

hands. "Oscar didn't even thank me," she whispered. "And I was so tired to begin making the right direction. The body is a sacred tenement,

She cried a little, charging herself, mean- favorable instrument and home for the soul. It needs while, to stop. She was very tired, and some- food, air, exercise, rest. how she remembered that Oscar, when he "Now frost, my Lord, to brace its tissues," was quite a little fellow, used to come some- hope reaches the goal. Leonidas expected to save

kite."

Mrs. Knapp cried when she thought of it. "Now, stop!" she commanded herself, wiping her eyes. "Oscar does care for his mother just the same as he used to. And I'm proud of my boy. I'm real proud of him! He's vice-president of the young people's soclety at our church, and he's assistant librarian of the Sunday-school, and they always you, fear not, for "underneath are the everlasting put him in as delegate to the conventions of arms.' the Young Men's Christian Association, and he's going here and there, 'most every even- cial cloud, even should its mutterings burst with ing, to some church committee, or social, or thunderous crash. It will bring you added proof wonder he can't find time to think of home 11 T DID think that Oscar might offer to go things! I oughtn't to feel as if he must run for that yeast-cake," stated Mrs. and do things for me when he's trying to do so much good. And even that case I made for She and her daughter Alice were walking his trombone is connected with his churchwork, for he plays the instrument in the Sunbeen visiting a neighbor, and, on their rising day-school orchestra, and he is going to rehearsal tomorrow night. I've got a good boy, and I'm proud of him!"

Mrs. Knapp rose, and took her lamp. She would not voice, even to herself, the thing that made the ache come into her throat. She would not acknowledge to herself that Oscar the table, comfortably reading the evening did not seem to see or care how many steps she took or how tired she was. He was busy "You're going down this time of night to at the store most of the day, but he had all get a yeast cake!" commented Oscar, in a his evenings. If there had been a religious needy touches the human heart. Wounded convention of young people anywhere near, "No," returned his mother, going into the or if there had been a meeting at his own church, where he might be needed as usher, Oscar would have gone there that evening them. Our deaconesses can go unmolested an errand for his mother as truly a service to dare go alone. Their unselfish endeavors to the Old Testament! In temptation and controvers, an errand for his mother as truly a service to dare go alone. Their unselfish endeavors to the Old Testament! In temptation and controvers, the employed it for defense. "It is written," put God as going to some meeting would have lift up the fallen give them powerful influ-

prayer-meetings that hymn of consecra- into the most Christlike character, will be

" Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee.

Oscar meant that his feet should be the Lord's "errand-runners." But somehow Oscar him a plank, but each time his hands never had opened his eyes to the fact that slipped off. Once more they pushed it price." walking down to the grocery once in a while for his mother might be carrying out that thought he was gone, when lo! he raised his prayer which he had sung as truly as walking down the aisles, seating people Sundays, men, turn to me the wooden end of the plank this time!" An awkward blunder, surely! might be. He did not mean to lose sympathy But is it any worse than we sometimes make with the tired feet at home. And then in our Christian work? Do we ever push the though perhaps Oscar did not know it - there icy end of planks to those whom we are trywas really, down in the depths of his heart, his large, well-attended, prosperous church was to occupy a position where he was somewhat prominent; he knew that he was quite aversion to being a little conspicuous. So, although he really did mean to serve the Lord by being an usher, yet Oscar had a little element of self about his service after all, as with quick steps he politely conducted one person thinking that Oscar might have offered to go after another to the pews on Sundays. Oscar with the only power that can move men out of sin was looking confidently forward to having the large centre aisle as his portion in the here and there, Oscar felt that he was serving

And Oscar felt truly. But would he have been serving Him less if he had sometimes consecrated his feet to doing plain, homely errands - mailing letters for his mother, getting soap and eggs and flour for her when let us never forget that the plain, homely our consecration as more prominent service would be. In the words of Frances Ridley "Well, he isn't as old as she is, and he Havergal: "May every step of our feet be their trials, joys and longings. ing hard 'after Him."

> " And every step is chronicled above His servants take to follow in His way."

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS

FOR SEPTEMBER.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M. Sept. 3 - "Behavior in Stormy Times."

Him." - Psalm 42: 11.

TOPICS. - Stand by the Ship. 1 Cor. 15: 30; Eph Care for your Body. Acts 27: 34; 2 Tim. 4: 13. Expect to Reach Land. 2 Tim. 1: 12; 1 Peter 1: 4, 5.

HOME READINGS. - Acts 27: 80-44. Acts 27: 7-13. Acts : 14-26. 2 Cor. 11: 23-30. Psalm 107: 23-31. Psalm 46:

Occasionally a Christian's strength is as Thou art a prince. Thou art a princess thoroughly tested in a storm as was that of a Quit you like an heir to the throne! A just teamer once in the Bay of Biscay. While sense of personal responsibility steadies the driving ahead amid the furious elements, a soul and gives deep significance to living. "Have you made that case for my slide- vast, merciless wave arises and completely Topic 1. To my Brother. False religious place so submerges the ship. Her small boats are much emphasis upon human obligations to God that "No, I haven't had time," answered his scattered like straws, and her deck fittings man is almost ignored. True religion lifts man into float hither and thither. But she is far from vivid prominence and requires us to prove our love crushed. The buoyancy within is asserted. oscar, with a little impatience in his voice. Up she rises, a victor, tossing the sea back I'm going to orchestra rehearsal tomorrow upon itself. The disturbed compass is evening, and I want something to carry that calmed, for the needle, like an unfaltering faith, has not once lost its polarity. Stripped of some attractions and weather-beaten, the But what time would there be tomorrow to plucky steamer rides forth to gain the harbor, while rejoicings are within and shouts of praise greet her from the shore. Hail! noble our needs. He has redeemed us at infinite cost, and has adopted us into His family. The innumerable blessings of each new hour increase our obligations Oscar did not notice how tired the voice vessel of the sea! But thrice hail, and hail was. He watched his mother go to a clothes again, the brave Christian who overrides all closet and get some green cloth for the case, temptations and vanquishes all foes, to be and he directed her about cutting it out and sceptred at last with the "Well done" and of His approbation

1. Stand by the ship. What folly would it have satisfied. At last, however, the case was fin- Euroclydon on the Mediterranean, when almost every moment promised them a watery grave. But God knew that Pani would be sensible and avail himself of the means at hand, and so assured him of his life and of all that were with him on the ship. Perhaps your Epworth League is not all you desire but do not desert it. Possibly your church is not all it might be in living and achievement, but do not desert it. Stand by it and help to a better influence. ideal of life? But do not desert the ship. God is not discouraged, although out of a great mass of imperfect beings and imperfect conditions He is to

bring forth a perfected humanity. 2. Care for your body. When we fully wake up to the fact that religion is not an emotion, not a senand should be kept in good repair in order to be a

3. Espect to reach land. Faith wins; cours geous

idelity to duty and conscious confidence in the great Jehovah. Launch out with a lofty purpose, and expect success until you land on the golden shore of its Acts 28: 20-31. achievement.

1. He who calmed the raging waters of Galilee car

quiet every storm that crosses your path. 2. If the billows of trouble threaten to submerge

3. Be not unduly anxious over the darkening finansomething connected with the church. No that He who heeds the sparrow's fall cannot forget is felt it imparts fresh and vigorous life. It

Sept. 10 - "The Things that Move Men." TEXT. - "I am made all things to all men, that I might

TOPICS - Unfettered in Voice and Spirit. John 8: 32-36 Gal. 5: 1. Fearless in Denouncing Sin. Rom. 1: 18-28:

Rom. 8: 35-39. SPECIAL SUBJECT. - "How to Reach and Hold Young HOME READINGS .- Acts 28: 20-31. Acts 28: 11-19. Luke 24: 15-27. John 6: 39-47. Matt. 13: 10-17. 2 Cor. 3: 9-18.

Rom. 11: 13-25. Disinterested love and a genuine interest in the real welfare of men will move them. Unquestioned goodness always commands respect. Self-sacrificing devotion to the soldiers of the Crimean war kissed the shadow ence over all classes. Uprightness, manli-Oscar had often sung in the young people's ness, womanliness, in short, all that enters found serviceable in moving men. Tact is also an essential. Down the Merrimac was a man struggling for life among the cakes of ice. Some men on shore twice held out to toward him, but again he lost his hold. They head and shouted: "For the love of God,

> forts are unsuccessful? ever afterward they were to walk forth unfattered, Well might all the chapel bells ring out on the clear night air the glad emancipation of seven hundred theirs may we be delivered through the atoning blocd When He speaks the word all fetters snap into holiness.

2. Fearless in denouncing sin. This demands thorough rectitude and a heart full of tearful sympathy with the denounced. Those who live in glass houses cannot safely throw stones. Harsh denunciations stir up wrath, while tender, though severe, accusations produce conviction 3. Confidence in his own faith. The fluctuating

wavering, double-minded one never makes much of a dent. It is the soul that believes something - b:lleves it with all his might, believes it until the truth ting soap and eggs and flour for her when is not only possessed, but it possesses him and wields she needed them, saving her tired feet? Ah! him for high purposes. Such a person becomes a

REACH AND HOLD YOUNG PEOPLE -1. By pleasing, cordial, attractive manners.

2. By evincing a hearty sympathy with them in By keeping young and abreast of the times.

4. By cherishing the rich, bright, hopeful enthu siasm which is so becoming to followers of our triumphant Master.

5. By giving them specific work for others, they may enjoy the luxury of doing good.

Sept. 17 - "Personal Responsibility." TEXT. - "Every one of us shall give account of him

to God." - Rom. 14: 12. Topics. - To thy Brother. 1 Cor. 8: 11-13; Gal. 5: 13 To God. Acts 10: 42; 1 Peter 2: 21. To the Age Matt. 5: 13-16; Heb. 13:17.

SPECIAL SUBJECT .- " How to Aid the Department of fercy and Help." HOME READINGS. - Rom. 14: 12-23. Gal. 6: 1-10. Rom

Cor. 10: 23-33.

One night Frederick, before he became the Great, was roistering with some chume They were drinking, telling stories and singing songs, when suddenly word was handed him that his father was dead. Quickly he stepped aside from his boisterous friends and cried, "Stop your fooling! I am Emperor." To every young Epworthian comes the message:

of God by unselfishly serving God's children. All nected and general knowledge which shall to go with them. No, he knew well, if shall men are brothers because they have the same Father. give an idea of the Bible as a unit, and show The most degraded and shriveled specimens of the the relation and harmony of all its parts. race have claims upon us. The judgment day test of character will be our relation to the poor and needy after the summer vacation, we earnestly recones about us. Have we neglected or ministered to

degree. He created us, keeps us in life, supplies all to obey and love Him. How black and dreadful the guilt of ingratitude! How eager should we be to please Him! How joyous the life that is conscious

Topic 3. To the Age. Never was this obligation so keenly felt as in this sociological era. Social and It is the special duty of every Christian to study the peculiar conditions of his own generation and apply himself to the task of making it what it ought to be. Each one in his measure is responsible for the it fluence, good or evil, that his age will have upon suc-

NUGGETS OF TRUTH.

Golden fact - I am to live forever. In this world find but a little handful of my existence. Still it s all important because it is to determine my eter nity. Therefore it is wise to deny myself and follow closely the Christ, that I may be sure of the glad hereafter.

Silver truth - I find my greatest satisfaction in living for others. Hence I will cheerfully co-operate with the Mercy and Help department of the Lesgue, and thus most effectually meet my obligations to timent, but a life, and the most rational of all re God, to my fellow-men, and to the age which affords quirements, we shall have made quite an advance in me such splendid opportunities for development and

> Sept. 24-"The Word of God." TEXT. - "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." -Psale TOPICS. - Hearing the Word. John 4: 41; Acts 2: 41.

the Word. Eph 6: 17; Heb. 4: 12. SPECIAL SUBJECT. - " Working to Improve Our Sun

HOME READINGS .- Acts 16: 19-34. Acts 17: 22-31. Acts 19: 1-12. Acts 20: 22-35. Acts 26: 19 32. Acts 27: 30-44.

A curious diamond has been found in South Africa, celebrated as the fly-stone. When placed under a magnifying glass, a little fly is discovered in the stone. Distinctly can be seen its eyes, wings and body. How it got He went in undignified haste, pell mell, there no one could surmise, and no human skill could remove it from the crystal. In God's Bible, not a dead insect, but a living Spirit, is found, so vitalizing that wherever it is marvelous in its adaptation to the spiritual needs of the human soul. The great Coleridge expressed what millions have realized: " I know the Bible is inspired because it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other book." It is the most effectual of all instruments in elevating and renovating hu-

1. Hearing the Word, or Learing God's voice in the Word, is a delightful privilege. How precious to realize that these tender invitations and wonderful promises are whispered directly into my soul! All these divine truths are spoken to me, and have a peculiar charm for my own personality. How alert and attent will I listen, that I may hear all that God
would say to me.

2. Believing the Word. This is not difficult, for it

She said, "You're a little too late, 2. Believing the Word. This is not difficult, for it

man society.

carries conviction to my heart. "It is too good not to be true." It accords with my reason and fits my of Florence Nightingale on the hospital experience so perfectly that its truthfulness is satisfactorily proven. Believe it? Yes, and will gladly heed its instructions. 3. Using the Word. In this I will endeavor to

He employed it for defense. "It is written," put Satan to flight. By studying noble characters He found inspiration for His own work. He used it for guidance, comfort, same.

1. The Bible is the only safe chart for sailing life's ocean.

2. It is the most popular and useful Book ever written. 3. In it we learn how to secure " the pearl of grea

4. By it we are assured that saved souls are jewels of eternal value. 5. Only by living the Bible can we make it truly

WHERE HE FOUND HIS VOICE.

a slight consciousness that to be an usher in ing to rescue, and then wonder why our ef- a revival of religion. If you have seen say you do, what is left to him but to go sweet showers come after a long drought, wrong? Aren't you strong enough to reach 1. Unfettered in voice and spirit. A glorious day and all the sere and wilted things lift up out a hand and help him up a little, Roy? was that for the colonial slaves of Britain when, at their leaves and rejoice, you have a picture a good-looking young fellow, and he had no midnight, July 31, 1834, their shackles loosened and in your mind of what this revival did for efforts in the abstract were very fascinating.

> was not a new thing was a young business suddenly became very unattractive. man, who had been accustomed to speak of himself lightly as "a silent partner in the for him," he said. concern ; " that is, he couldn't lead in prayer, he said, nor teach in Sunday-school, and as for addressing a meeting of any kind - Oh. dear, no! During this time of revival our young man was walking down street one afternoon when a sound from the open window of the village tavern made him pause; somebody was singing a hymn in there somebodies, indeed, for there were several men's voices.

He had heard many curious sounds from

right in through the door. 'Ah," said one of the singers, as the hymn did. closed, "now we can have a prayer. We were just wishing for a church member, sir, to pray for our souls. All we knew how to do was to sing a little." To pray for their souls! It was the bar-keeper and two of his what his mother said, he wondered if he companions, whose hearts had been touched by the Holy Spirit to seek salvation. They never doubted but that this church member would pray for them.

And he did pray with and for them. Whether he halted and stammered and mixed his metaphors le does 1 ot know, nor do they ; but day after day he met with them; he read the Bible and prayed and they sang hymns. Some day — that long, bright, eternal day — they will worship together where all service is praise, for, seeking, they found the Saviour; asking, to them salvation was given; knocking, the door of the kingdom was opened to take them all in.

Meantime our young church member has found his voice, and it has seemed to us that 15: 1-7. Luke 10: 25-37. 1 Peter 4: 1-8. Prov. 24: 1-12. 1 he is making up for lost time, so ready is he to speak and pray and sing in his dear Lord's service. — Congregationalist.

Junior League.

CONNECTED BIBLE STUDY.

Superintendent Junior League.

VERY thoughtful Junior League instructor must have observed with regret the lack of connected Bible knowledge fun," they said; but, rough as Joe was, he that exists among the children. Our Sunday school lessons give a minute study of the clung to him; he was sure, in his heart Bible, but children need, with this, a con-

When the Juniors resume their meetings ommend a course of lessons whose design is the good boys won't have me. I might as in the direction indicated above. We urge Topic 2. To God we are responsible in the highest the leaders to give connected and definite instruction. Pray, and teach the Juniors to to see you. Wouldn't you like to go with pray, for the conversion and building up in me to the social tonight? We have real good Christ of its members. We urge the leaders times, I think. I'm sure you would enjoy it. to be earnest, enthusiastic, and thoroughly prepared to teach. Make the lessons short. Review, at every lesson, the preceding lesson and drill a great deal.

Begin at the beginning. The Bible.

DIVISIONS AND BOOKS. OLD TESTAMENT. G. E. L. N. D. (Pentateuch.) J. J. R. One-half each S. K. Ch.

Total in Old Test. NEW TESTAMENT. M. M. L. J. (Gospels.)

Believing the Word. 1 John 2: 14; 1 Peter 1: 23. Using THE STORY OF EDDY, WHO NEVER WAS READY.

Once on a time lived a dear little boy, Moreover, a very queer little boy, Who always was calling, "Please wait!" He was never ready for morning prayers, He was late to rise and the last upstairs, At breakfast, dinner, and lunch, his head Popped into the room when the grace was said He was always a little too late; And all the time it was, "Hurry up, Eddy, You're sure to be late; you never are ready."

Into the school at the tardy bell,
Forgetting his books and his siate;
He walked to the church and the Sunday-school Because to ride it was always the rule To be on time. It was mother's dread He'd not get in till the lesson was read Because he was always too late; And every Sabbath 'twas, " Hurry up, Eddy, You're sure to be late; you never are read;

Vacation time came, they were going abroad Harry and Space and Neitte and Mane They went through the steamer's gate,
The plank was drawn in, to the grief of the When Eddy rushed breathlessly out on the His father said from the deck, "We roam, But you must spend your vacation at home For this habit of being too late." And the waves seemed to mock him with, " Hurry up, Eddy, You're aiways late, you never are ready.

He grew to a man; but habits are things That boys must battle, they do not take wing. He never was useful nor great. They placed him at college; in business you had He never succeeds who is always behind For Cupid don't wait for a laggard, Eddy. The world that achieves is prompt and is stee The world moves ahead if a man isn't ready

EMMA CLAYTER SEABURY, in Sunday School Tim

ROY'S LESSON.

L whatever to do with him." Roy Winslow spoke very decidedly; he was rather apt to be positive in his asser-

"Are you sure that you are right to do so? " asked his mother. "Certainly; he is not the kind of fellow I care to associate with, nor one that I sup-

posed you would approve," answered Roy in a slightly injured tone of voice. "Circumstances alter cases, Roy. It seems to me Joe has not much of a chance to be different. He hasn't any mother, you know, and his father is not a very good man. NTO one of our mountain towns there I am afraid. If Joe has nothing to help him came last summer that blessed thing - at home, and you boys all cut him, as you

Roy's bright face clouded. Missionary but brought into new life in the shape of Among those to whom church membership helping some one rather disagreeable, they

> "I'm sare I don't know what I could do "Ask God to show you," his mother an-

"My mother beats any one I know presenting a cause," Roy said once. "She don't urge you much nor argufy; she just lays your duty out so plain before you that you will never feel comfortable until you have done

So now Roy found that he could not be that place, but none like this; and as the easy in his mind about Joe White. It was sweet influence breathing through the old just as his mother said; his home was very town had quickened his spiritual pulses, too, the solemn words and tender tune drew him different from any of the other boys, and he seemed to have no one to help him as they

would have been as good as Joe in his place.

"I guess I am priding myself on my mother's goodness instead of my own. has to put me up to everything, and she has hard work getting me up to some of them, that's a fact," he said, rather shamefacedly, to himself, as he thought it over. "I'm not so much of a fellow as I thought I was. I wonder, now, if Joe would go to the social with me tonight, if I asked him. Oh, dear! It would be just horrid having to take him. wonder if doing good isn't rather tough work anyway, when you are doing it instead of thinking or reading about it? Well, I'll try to get Joe to go tonight; perhaps we can help him a little."

And, having made up his mind, Roy put on

his cap and started for Joe's. Joe himself was standing at his own gate in an irresolute way. He had come out of the house half an hour or so ago, and had been standing there ever since, trying to make his mind up what to do. Jim Morgan and Tom Ryan had asked him to spend the evening with them; they would "show him some hesitated. A faint memory of his mother hearts, that she would not have wanted him had lived, he would not have wanted her to

see him even speak to such fellows. "But what can I do?" he said to himsel bitterly; "there isn't any one at home, and well go to the bad and done with it." "How are you, Joe? I was just coming

Come on, won't you?" Joe turned and looked at Roy a minute. "He is just such a boy as she would have wanted me to be," he thought. "I'll go with

So Joe went and Roy found him less of & trouble than he expected.

"But that's often the way, isn't it?" he said to his mother. "No matter how tough a thing looks, it isn't usually as hard as you expect when you really get at it. And Joe puzzled me, somehow. I spoke to the boys, and we have agreed to see if we cannot help him. Come to think ourselves over, I, for one, don't feel so sure that we're anything 'extry;' but we can all try together, can't we, if our mothers will all help?"

"I want to thank you, Roy," said Joe months after, when he stood up before the world and confessed his intention to serve Christ henceforward. "I want to thank you for asking me to go with you that night. was the turning-point of my life, and I feel, under God, I owe everything to you. "No, you don't, Joe; you owe it to my mother," answered Roy, gravely. "Then, God bless her!" said Joe fer

And in his heart Roy said "Amen!"

THIRD I. The

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IX. Sunday, September 10.

> Acts 28: 20-31. BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

PAUL AT ROME. I. The Lesson Introduced.

L. Gammen Text: " I am not ashamed of the Christ " (Rom. 1: 16). DATE: A. D. 61 to 63.

Rome.

Thursday - John 6:39 47. Friday -Saturday - 2 Cor. 3:918. Sunfrom. 11: 13-25.

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

at last! - the goal of long-cherthe fulfillment of a special revmade to him years before - and yet, Paul do, a prisoner? True, he is and in the Prætorian camp outside he is allowed to select a home for thin the city, and to enjoy the inof friends; but his freedom of is restricted; he is fettered to the soldier; the odium of captivity him: he must be ready at any these unfavorable circumstances. s Gospel labors, and make himself table as he can - at least, until his ded? But " none of these things" arcely three days have passed since is arrival, and yet he has already summoned them his position as a preliminary to the stion of the truth as it is in Jasus. calls them "brethren;" declares to them " into the hands of the Romans. who, after careful examination, had pro mored him guitless, and would have librated him had not Jewish opposition comseled him to appeal to Cassar. He had no The Jewish chiefs in reply stated hat no charge against him had come to them from Jarusalem either by letter or by messenger; but they were willing to hear his personal opinions, although as to the sect which he represented, they were aware that it "everywhere spoken against." They named a day for the bearing, and came to his odeing in large numbers. From morning till pight Paul labored to convince them, both rom his personal experience and from their familiar Scriptures, "concerning Jasus." A few accepted his testimony; the majority did not. Evidently the unbelief of those who opposed was such as to remind him of the contumacy shown by the Jews in previous discussions, for his word of dismissal was the oft-reneated quotation from Isaiah which Christ Himself had used to the same " perrerse generation," which said "they should

have enabled him to exercise a far wider inhe world than though he had been all the and missionary journeys in every land."

consequence of the grossness of their hearts.'

III. The Lesson Explained.

sought this interview - invited the the synagogues and representatives of leading Jewish families to meet together and his statements. Farrar estimates er of Jews residing at Rome at this for crime, not for disloyalty, but for his belief in the nation's fondest "hope," he was enduring his present captivity.

This Jowish community had its first beginning om Italy to the mother country They had been banished by a decree and Spence) 49; but this decree was after-

21. Neither received letters concern-Nathing official - neither letters nor friends and inquirers was not denied. gers from the church at Jerusalem appeal to Capiar had been a complete surhad their plans of private assassination, which they would naturally keep to themselves; they may have sent would not be likely to reached Rome ahead of the Apostle. was dedicated to the extension of that dis- sive (Jacobson). reputable sect. Neither any of the brethany harm of thee."

22 We desire to hear of thee. - The two words are emphatic. From the itself they held aloof; but Paul's early Jewish training and scholarship, his remarkable history, and his representative reation to the growing heresy, entitled him to an exceptional hearing. We know - R V., it is known to us." Everywhere spoken against. - Christianity in the early days compelled to submit to an opposition that was both bitter and slanderous. Its ad erents were treated as "the filth and offcouring of the world" (1 Cor. 4: 13). Calumnies as wicked as they were false were in Jews in Rome quite ignored the Christian community which had sprung up in their

The hatred and calumny now poured upon Christians, by which Nero was emboldened to it or against it.

perpetrate his cruel persecutions, arose from various causes. As a sort of Jewish sect, they inherited in the first place all the odium of Jews.

As abhorring the gods of paganism, they were stigmatized as "atheists." As standing aloof hindrances, if only the Word is not bound. from unholy amusements, they were held as un-social and haters of the human race. As refusing to swear by the name of the emperor and sacrifice to his image, they were held as disloyal-As looking to a future, and perhaps near, confiagration of the world, they might plausibly be accused as incendiaries. And as being alleged to

body and blood of Christ, they were even slan-dered as nightly cannibals! (Whedon.) lieved - a few, a small minority. Some believed not - R. V., "some disbelieved." remained unconvinced and hostile.

tion of the Messiah evidently expeeded the number of those who were convinced. The melan choly tone of the words with which the Apostle closed this memorable day of argument a hortation, shows that his patience was at last stand at Nero's judgment-seat; he exhausted. From that hour it is probable that old, too - nearly sixty. Circum. Paul gave up the hope of touching the heart of he is, how can he exercise his Israel as a people, and devoted his few remainunctions? What else can he do ing years to winning the Gentiles (Howson and

25 When they agreed not - "the division which has resulted ever since when the truth of God has encountered, side by side. No difficulties can quench his earnest conviction with worldly indifference. honest investigation with bigoted prejudice, trustful faith with the pride of skepticism. the chief men of the Jewish colony to explain Spoken one word - one final, warning word," a "word" which on five other occasions in the New Testament is applied to to their prisoner a terrible torture. Yet even order of worship, and one which has the unbelieving nation, the well-known pastat though innocent of any wrong toward sage taken from Isaiah 6:9, 10. Esaias his nation or its "customs," he had been R. V , "Isaiah." Unto our fathers -

R. V., "unto your fathers." The original meaning of the prediction is obvious. It is contained in a passage wherein Isaiah receives his divine com mission to be a prophet in Israel. He is told that the effect of from such lips, in all their immortal novelty, his preaching on the great mass of the people the high truths of the Christian faith. Out darge to bring against his own nation; he would not be to convert, but to blind and harden of his worst trials the Apostle's cheerful faith in our more cultured churches, and them; that they would obstinately harden them-because of his faith in the fulfilled Messianic selves against his declarations. The words of Israel" that he wore his present themselves require no explanation. The passage received its Messianic fuitiliment in the impeni-Gospel (Gloag).

uttered seven centuries prior to this time; thundering legion," and in less than three volved in our system of ministerial and, so far as the Jews are regarded as a centuries was to supplant the silver eagles of supply also creates an almost imperacenturies later. Hearing - R. V., " by hearing." Shall not understand -R. V. "shall in no wise understand:" be cause they would hear and not heed, listen to and not obey. Obedience is the organ of spiritual understanding. And not perceive - R. V., "and shall in no wise perceive;" the same idea, with only a change of figure. "These 'shalls ' are simply futures, not im peratives" (Whedon). Heart . . . waxed gross - grown fat, that is, sluggish, sensual, obdurate to spiritual impressions. Lest .. nation where the first exercise was see . . . hear understand . - This a benediction, and this was followed puts the blame where it belongs - on the per- by a doxology. These two exercises not hear or see because they would not, and verse will of the people. Should be con- were at least natural neighbors, which that their blindness and deafness were a penal verted - R. V., "should turn again." can hardly be said of any other por-Should heal them .- How gladly would tions of the service, so incongruous They had rejected this salvation; it would he sent to the Gentiles, and they would accept

during this second imprisonment," says [Isaiah's] own days. After his time, calamity bombastic clergyman may educate a the enabled him to exercise a far wider introduced in the Church of Christ throughout the student in the Church of Christ throughout and rebellious people. It therefore received and rebellious people. It therefore received and rebellious people into an irreverence that Farrar, "that he wrote the letters which following on calamity, years of rain and captiv. whole congregation of children and other and figal fulfillment in the impenitence of can be counteracted only by years of the people, and in their determined rejection of patient and toilsome effort. while occupied in sermons in every synagogue the love and mercy of their Messiah (Howson The barren forms of the old-time

and Spence). For this cause therefore—namely, and page of Israel," the fulfillment of the Israel, "the fulfillment of the Israel," the fulfillment of the Israel, "the fulfillment of the Israel," the fulfillment of the Israel, "the fulfillment of the Israel," the fulfillment of God; "this tidings of salvation, and this power of God unto salvation which you reject. Is sent unto the Gentiles.—So he is the Israel that element which is conductive to cordiality and sympathy, and tended to the development of a cold and irresponsive religious life; but they did not prevent, and the Israel that the Israel 1000. The hope of Israel - Not macy. They will hear it - R. V., ' they it promotes neither good taste nor salvation. [Verse 29 is omitted in R. V.]

in the captives brought by Pompey after his sage and power of God unto the Gentiles from Antioch in Syria to the islands of the Pacific. The earnest and impulsive manners of Autioch in Syria to the islands of the Pacific. The earnest and impulsive manners of and thus a great proportion of them It has leavened the nations, and in the present the early Methodists were not gov dmen. Many of them were wealthy, contury has transformed whole peoples from the erned by rules of propriety, but they in the case of the Fijians and others (Howson and Spanse) sums were sent annually for religious rudest barbarians to comparative civilization, as

Rome, as usual, Paul begins his work among his abode." Two whole years — a captive all not less responsive, but prefers to have own loved race. Damsging reports had, no the time, chained by day to one soldier, at "all things done decently and in or coeded him to Rome (Howson and night between two. In his own hired der." Train him in the forms of worhouse (R.V., "dwelling") - the expenses of ship which his Congregational brother which were doubtless defrayed by his Chris- used to love and you have killed the ing thee -These Jewish rulers are very tian friends. All that came in unto him. guarded and very polite in their reply to - The privilege of free access to him of

The forms of Roman legal proceedings occuhad been received by them, having to do with pled much time. Accusers were bound to appear Paul's case. This is easily explained: Paul's appeal to Capiar had been a complete sur ble, as suggested by Howson, that the official prise to the Jews. Before it was made they report of the case and the documents connected with it may have perished in the shipwreck, and required to be replaced. . . . The current after it was made, any communication which of opinion has for some time past set strongly in favor of the old tradition that, at the end of this time, Paul was liberated, as it seems that, by the spirit of prophecy, he knew that he should be (Phil. 1: 25-27; 2: 24; Philemon 22). Eusebius charged against him, they knew very well that Paul was a Nazarone, and that his life ous, was by the early church considered conclu-

31. Preaching . . . teaching - busy Ten, etc. - R. V., "nor did any of the with the work to which his life was consecratbrethren come hither, and report or speak ed, despite the restrictions to which he was with all boldness." No man (R. V., "none") forbidding him - " the Romans not having the wish, and the Jews not having the courage, to interfere " (Whedon).

IV. The Lesson Applied.

of action. 2. Past affronts should never hinder present duty. Paul's previous treatment by the

3. A minister must defend himself from circulation concerning them. Hance the adjust suspicions, if he would successfully preach the Word.

been "spoken against."

7. A minister will think little of personal

1. The quiet and holy Timotheus perhaps

8. Being dead, Paul yet speaketh. V. The Lesson Illustrated.

acted as his amanuensis, and certainly showed him all the tenderness of a son; the assemble by night to partake of the mystical highly-cultivated Luke was his historiog rapher and his physician: Aristarchus at tended him so closely as to earn the designa-23, 24. There came many into his lodg- tion of his "fellow-prisoner;" Tychicus ing - R. V., "they came into his lodging brought him news from Rphesus; Epaphrodi-MITION: A three months' stay in Mal. in great number; " a larger attendance tus warmed his heart by the contributions Paul sails to Italy, touching en route than on the former occasion. Expounded, which showed the generous affection of -Of this all day exposition of Christianity Philippi; Epaphras came to consult him nis port a journey of 140 miles brings as the fulfillment of Judaism, no record has about the heresies which were beginning to been kept. Testified (R. V., "testifying") creep into the churches of Laodicea, Hierap READINGS: Monday - Acts 28: 20-31. the kingdom of God - not the carnal olis, and Colosse; Mark, dear to the Apostle Acts 28:11-19. Wednesday - Luke kingdom which they expected, but that king- as the cousin of Barnabas, more than made dom whose elements are "righteousness, joy up for his former defection by his presen and peace in the Holy Ghost." Out of the constancy; and Demas had not yet shaken law . . . prophets - laboring to prove to the good opinion which he at first inspired. them that Jesus was He " of whom Moses in Now and then some interesting episode of his the law and the prophets did write." The ministry, like the visit and conversion of discussion lasted until evening. Some be- Onesimus, came to lighten the tedium of his confinement. Nor was his time spent fruitlessly, as, in some measure, it had been at The great body of Paul's hearers evidently Canara. Throughout the whole period he coatinued heralding the kingdom of God, and The number of those who rejected the salva- teaching about the Lord Jesus Christ with lifeless twigs of Puritan worship upon find the spiritual life of his church all openness of speech "unmolestedly"

(Farrar).

him was inevitable under the Roman system. Jaw and a Gentile would be separated by it is not strange if they go where they return to the old form. mutual antipathies, and liable to the incessant friction of irritating peculiarities. That barren forms which have been found St. Paul deeply felt this annoyance may be seen from his allusions to his "bonds" his "coupling chain" in every Epistle of the by the other denominations. captivity. There must have been some sol over these coarse, uneducated Gentiles, the courtesy, the gentleness, the "sweet reasonableness" of the Apostle, asserted its humanizing control. If he was chained to the soldier, the soldier was also chained to him, and during the dull hours until he was relieved. many a guardsman might be glad to hear continued imprisonment arose a diffusion o tence of the Jews and in their opposition to the Gospel truths throughout the finest regiment of that army which, less than a century later, 26, 27. Saying - These words were first was to number among its contingents " a

NOTES ON PUBLIC WORSHIP.

(Farrar).

III. PROF. J. H. PILLSBURY.

NoT long since I attended a service in a church of a sister denomi-He have healed them of their backsildings, and they would accept if they only could have turned to Him!

After this break with his countrymen, St. Luke condenses the work of the two years of their backsildings, tanks caustody into the brief statement that, tanks caustody into the brief statement that, tanks caustody into the kingdom of God and to teach the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness." Nor was his pen idle. "It was due to the letter in the prophets with the concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness." Nor was his pen idle. "It was first fulfilled to the letter in the prophets and them of their backsildings, the Apostle continued to preach the kingdom of God and to teach the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness." Nor was his pen idle. "It was first fulfilled to the letter in the prophets the concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness." Nor was his pen idle. "It was first fulfilled to the letter in the prophets the secration of money on the one hand and a larger continued to make the whole order of worship. And here lies the great danger of encouraging the life along all these lines is needed. We must revive the spirit of Methodism if we would accomplish the work God has for us to do. Our church is the church of the whole people. It is for the history of Christian worship. A flippant chorister or a conceited and bombastic clergyman may educate a horder of worship which I here of the conditions in the condition to arrange its own order of public worship. This is own order of Methodism if we would accomplish the work God has for us to do. Our church is the church of the whole people. It is for the time in the condition to arrange its own order of public worship. This is own order of public worship. A flow of the time is the great danger of encouraging the continued to preach them to them. There lies the great danger of encouraging the contents of the work of the two persons completely we would accomplish the work of the two order of worship. A new t

New England churches were not ir-28, 29. Be it known therefore unto reverent. They lacked that element had warned the Jews of Antioch twenty years nay, I am not sure that they did not before (13: 46); subsequently he had repeat- foster, a devout conception of a religed the warning at Corinth (18: 6); and now jour life. But the olla podrida which to these Jews at Rome he announces the one gets in many of our modern course to which he is driven by their contu- churches has no commendable feature. will also hear; "that is, receive and obey it, though deemed by you outside the pale of plishes anything, it is to drive devout plishes anything. And, indeed, the Gospel has proved the mesown hearty way. The more cultured 30. And Paul dwelt - R. V., "and he and fastidious Methodist of today is ye that labor" (page 442). Methodism in him. Wherever these forms have displaced the more natural Episcopal Church has continued weak

and comparatively uninfluential. What I plead for is not an elaborate ritual, but a rich liturgical service, with enough possibility of variation to prevent monotony and still enough that is permanent to secure a degree of ship on the Lord's day." For this the Habitat, p. 438. people of our church are more than ready. A prominent member of one of our most influential churches said to me not a long time since, " My family would gladly attend the Protestant subjected. With all confidence - R. V., service of worship." A devoted and all them that diligently seek Him;" and the the denomination, said to me recently, 'My children are always delighted to have me take them to the vesper serv-1. Earnestness shows itself in prompiness ices of the Episcopal Church. They enjoy the services very much."

What we need is a liturgy in which all the people, old and young, intellifurther attempts in their behalf, but it did

a respectable Methodist congregation them in such a service as this. nence to Methodist devotion. I am and Scripture lessons be unreasonably happy to say that I have not yet heard long. Even if it should be extended of a congregation which follows the to forty or forty-five minutes, there direction. If ever one should become will still be time enough for any serso lazy, it will be a new and lamentable mon of ordinary interest, and too much the vigorous young trunk of Methodist quickened, and the service more at-2. The trial of having a soldier chained to lessened thereby. Fortunately for the and are slow to favor any innovation, It was an infliction which it required no little church they did not take to any consid- there are many, many more who will fortitude to endure, and for a Jew it would erable extent. What Methodists want prefer the service in which they have be far more painful than for a Gentile. Two is a richer service of worship, and if some part, and once introduced there Gentules might have much in common; but a they cannot be allowed it in the church will be very few who will be willing to can have it. They will not tolerate the

unsatisfactory and are being discarded

The increasing desire among the diers whose morose and sullen natures caused members of our church for a richer at least a basis which is common to all our churches, arises from several sources. The frequent changes of our these are not found, they become disyoung people particularly feel thus. The frequent change of pastors incontent with the simple and bare forms much more elaborately furnished. ous annoyance from this; but now the size of the charges. Many of the cir- ers should so soon be turned aside from need is imperative. Something characteristic is also a means of holding charges are often presided over by to do as Gen. Grant did later, in the the affection of our people. We cannot boast any great improvement of not boast any great improvement of spiritual life, and during the last decade we have fallen behind in the per the pulpit. If a young minister cannot Consequently in a gossipy letter from cent. of numerical growth. We have form habits of systematic study while Evansville to Zion's Herald in been too slow to accept the work which he is young it is hard work to do it later 1849, I frankly stated the dangers that lies at our doors in the large towns and on. But the only way to remedy this awaited the young women who took cities, in the shape of philanthropic evil, as it seems to me, is to cultivate their lives in their hands to become appliances such as open reading-rooms, the spirit of interdenominational com-He have healed them of their backslidings, was the whole order of worship. And privately control of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation of the service, so incongruous gymnasiums, classes, clubs, circles and ity on the one hand and a larger confirmation gymnasium gymna university extension centres. A new secration of money on the other. And is now, counting the time and trouble

for some variation.

3. A logical and cumulative order. 4. A service preparatory to the ser-

toward the promotion of a higher spiritual life in a very large degree depends upon these features.

ORDER OF WORSHIP.

I. Organ voluntary (short and devotional). II. Call to prayer by the pastor, and confession by pastor and people (see Wesley's Select Psalma," p. 266). III. One of the grand chants of the church,

sung by the whole congregation. (The congregation rise and stand through the singing of the Gloria.) One of these from our Hymnal is appropriate (announced by bulletin): "O come let us sing unto the Lord" (page 432); "I was glad when they said unto me' (page 436); "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills" (page 438); "Come unto me all

IV. Select Psalm for the day, or a special selection, read by pastor and congregation responsively (see Wealey's "Select Psalms") nounced by bulletin. V. The Gloria Patri, by the whole congre-

gation (see Hymnal, page 442). (The congregation sits.) VI. Prayer (the congregation bowing) folpractices of Methodists, the Methodist lowed by the Lord's Prayer, in which all the people join, and a moment of silent prayer, after which the organ plays softly while the against the connectional spirit. people rise.

> VII. Hymn of prayer or praise (announced by the bulletin only) in which all the people VIII. Scripture lessons followed by re-

sponse from the choir, either the Te Deum, uniformity among us in public wor- p 434, Gloria in Excelsis, p. 433, or Qui IX. Hymn by all the congregation (an-

nounced by the bulletin only) and followed (the people still standing) by X The Apostles' Creed, or Commandments, and a response from the choir. (The minister says, "He that cometh to God must be-Episcopal Church for the sake of the lieve that He is, and that He is a rewarder of intelligent member of the Congrega- congregation repeats the creed, or, "And tional Church, and one prominent in God spake all these words, saying," when the congregation repeats the Ten Command-

> priate sentences.) XI. Notices and offgrings.

XIII. Short prayer. XIV. Hymn by all the people.

XV. Benediction.

6. Whether we are converted or not, is a respect is it an improvement upon the "Book of Prayer for the Use of the record the strange phenomenon that, former provisions. It is a superficial Methodist Episcopal Church," pub- under all the changes of headship in and careless substitute for the care- lished by the Book Concern, may be these long years, it has not only kept fully-studied scheme proposed by the made a great help to worship. A most the even tenor of its way as a leader, committee. It is more un-Methodistic important part is that all the service but each new head has seemed an imthan the former paragraph. In proof go on smoothly. The bulletin for the provement on the preceding - if anyof this, notice the direction that the hymns and selections is a great aid to thing could be an improvement upon congregation sit during the singing of this. There is really no need of readthe hymn before the sermon. To say ing the hymns when a church is supnothing of the bad taste of this direc- plied with hymn-books. On the contion for any church, who ever heard of trary, I think it is better not to read

sitting during the singing of the This service will not occupy, if hymns at the gathering for public properly conducted, more than thirty worship? The direction is an imperti- or thirty-five minutes, unless the prayer revelation in the church of Wesley. for any other. Such a service, if But further than this, it is a serious heartily conducted, will put both hindrance to congregational singing. preacher and people in a better mood It is a universally recognized fact that for the sermon, and increase the spiritit is more difficult to sing sitting than ual life of the church. I am aware standing. But the whole legislation of that in many of our churches this order and inexpensive, but laborious, mathe General Conference of 1888 upon of service would be an innovation; but the subject of public worship was an I am confident that any pastor who attempt to graft the abandoned and enters heartily into such a service will Episcopalianism. So far as they tractive to all. If there are those who "took," the life of the church has been have been educated to other habits,

> RAMBLINGS IN EASTERN MAINE. III.

REV. A. S. LADD.

T AM impressed with the fact that I more generosity in the way of members by removal from place to furnishing the parsonages, even on place create a necessity for some uni- some of the leading charges, is needed. formity in public worship among us. Some committees object especially to Our members become attached to the furnishing carpets, because they wear richer forms of worship which prevail out so soon. Carpets are about the last things that pastors should be exwhen they remove to places where pected to furnish when the society owns a parsonage. The rooms in no it would surprise any man to learn how contented and seek other homes. Our two parsonages are of the same size or many now prominent men and women the same form; and frequent cutting are the children and grandchildren of and changing are a great and a needless the women who in derision were someloss - a sacrifice that the average sal- times called "Slade's Army of Occuary of even the better grade of charges pation." Of a truth it may be said of and, so far as the Jews are regarded as a nation, they might still be uttered eighteen the Empire by the then detested badge of a tive necessity for some sort of uniform-tions of Methodism the parsonages are conquered." will hardly permit. In the older por- them, "They came, they saw, they

Another thing of more importance which are often used, there was no sericuits are too large. These large their specialty, but I saw no way but ifices — one a Methodist, and the other ladvertising medium Zion's Herald an evangelical church of another order. was. In less than a month I received would suggest I have kept in mind the I spoke to the presiding elder about it, a letter from Skowhegan, Maine, inand he told me that the sister church forming me that the writer was the 1. A liturgical service which provides was in a very languishing condition and had had preaching but a small part educated and with some experience as 2 A continuous and harmonious of the time, until the Methodists con- teachers, and that they were willing to cluded to occupy the ground. But it take all risks and become teachers in does seem as though Christian people Indiana, and that within a few weeks ought to do their work more wisely she would forward them to my care. The value of any service as a means the only wise thing for these young came. They were Yankee all over, but pastors on these extensive fields to do none the worse for that, as it turned is to have some pretty rigid system of out. They were good-looking, too, this with a tremendous persistency. once put the basement room of my Such habits will be invaluable in the vears to come.

But no one must infer that I think that all the sacrifices are on the part of the ministry. All over this Eastern Maine are scattered noble examples of sacrifice and consecration. And the hospitality of the people is notable and through Zion's Herald as an adverbeautiful. The tendency to go West tising medium. is so strong that it is difficult to make any great numerical gains; but heaven's book-keeping will show where noble service has been rendered. And there is encouragement and stimulus in the fact that we are a connectional church, and the strong are helping to bear the burdens of the weak, while the weak are helping the strong to keep strong. And our leaders ought to be careful not to encourage any measures that will militate Bangor, Maine.

ZION'S HERALD" AS AN AD-VERTISING MEDIUM.

REV. T. A. GOODWIN, D. D.

NOT many tests of the intrinsic merits of a newspaper are better than their value as advertising me diums, especially when the advertise ment relates to that which is good and wholesome. My first acquaintance with ZION'S HERALD began in that period of its history when it was trying to do service as a partner with two other papers, under the firm name of ments and the choir responds with the appro-The Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion's Herald. It was not altogether satisfactory to the high-contracting parties, and after a time Zion's HERALD resumed its individuality and again set up for itself, fulfilling in later years s If the organist cannot be made to mission it never could have accomple, can unite in the sincere worship of co-operate in this service, he should be plished under the restraints which for God. At the General Conference of dismissed and a new one hired. No a generation or more hampered the 1888 there was reported by a committee one person can so badly mutilate any "great official." Just why my father, an order of worship which showed a service of public worship as an irrev- first, and myself, later, clung to the 4 There is no good cause which has not great deal of careful arrangement and erent organist, unless it be an irreversome study of the subject. This was ent minister, and I am not sure he can years, while at the same time patron-5. Truth compels an attitude — either for rejected by the Conference and the be as bad as the organist. The little izing the official, is not material to my present paragraph introduced. In no book of selections from Mr. Wesley's story, though I may be permitted to

such giants as Haven, Peirce and others of former years.

In 1849 I was stationed at Evans-

ville, Ind., then just putting on city airs, and numbering about 5,000 inhabitants. It was before our excellent free school system had begun to supply qualified teachers, and schools were more or less private or denominational. The great desideratum was suitable teachers. For a few preceding years ex-Governor Slade, of Massachusetts, had volunteered to be a thoroughly, and all that is in kind of intelligence office, through whom competent teachers might find places in the West, and individuals or communities desiring teachers might find what they wanted. This simple work; every step without it chinery did for the West more than any living man can properly estimate. It furnished a class of competent teachers where they were much needed, mostly young women, and good schools sprang up where had been none at all, or very indifferent ones at best. But not second in importance was an unlooked-for result, natural enough as we can now see, but certainly not conspicuous in the purposes in view either by Gov. Slade or his teachers, if thought of at all. These young women were not only well educated, but most of them were good-looking and attractive in manners, so that the average life of the teacher was not more than two or three years at best, for the young men of the period were not slow to detect in the demure "schoolma'am " qualities of mind and heart as well as habits of industry and thrift that he conceived desirable in a wife, and the managing of the school was, after due persuasion, I suppose, exchanged for the management of one man. This was hard on the schools, but it was the making of many a young

As a friend of good schools I could not help seeing the hindrance it was to mother of two grown daughters, well than they are doing. For the present And, sure enough, in a few weeks they study. If it is not more than two fore- which was no detriment to them amidst noons out of a week, let them stick to | the perils of their surroundings. I at church in order, and they settled down to the important work of teaching. But like others they soon fell victims to the demand for Yankee schoolteachers for housekeepers, and their places as teachers were made vacant. They were married, of course, all

> Indianapolis, Ind. Hood's sarra Cures



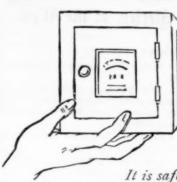
Mr. S. Shumway Deputy Sheriff of Worcester county for 40 years, had been troubled with Dyspepsia brought or by rapid eating. He says: "When I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla two bottles cured my dyspeptic troubles and set me back in my age about 15 years." S. Shumway, Webster, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and

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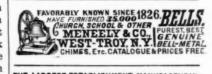


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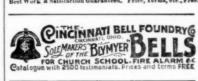
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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, August 22.

- Speaker Crisp announces the commit-

- E. M. Donaldson, of Kansas City (the president of eleven different banks and of a trust company), a defaulter to the amount of at least \$600,000

-Additional Republican gains in the French elections.

- A Socialist demonstration in Vienna in favor of universal suffrage; 30,000 take part;

- The House of Commons votes to " clos ure" Home Rule debate on Friday.

-Anti-French feeling in Rome at fever heat on account of the recent slaughter of Italian workmen in France.

the coast and was especially severe at Halifax: the yacht " Volunteer" went ashore in - Failure of Treasurer McCurtain, in the

- The gale of yesterday did damage along

Indian Territory, who has over \$1,000,000 due the Choctaws in his possession - Unveiling of a monument in Edinburg

of "Lincoln Freeing the Slaves;" consul Wallace Bruce delivers the oration. - Senator Morrill, of Vermont, gives

masterly speech on the Silver question.

Wednesday, August 23. - Lucius Tuttle chosen president of the

Boston & Maine system. - China to retaliate unless the Geary law

is repealed by the present Congress. - Mills in different parts of the country re suming work. - The Cherokee Strip to be opened to set

tlement at noon of the 16th of September. - A railroad riot at Gilberton, Pa., over a grade crossing; three persons killed. - Death, at Manchester, of Hon. John J.

Bell, of Exeter, N. H. - Cabinet officers quietly working for the

repeal of the Silver act. Thursday, August 24.

- The House debate on silver continued. - The revolutionists occupy Corrientes

Argentina. - Division Superintendent Sanborn and two other railroad employees sentenced to one month in the House of Correction for their part in the North Abington riot.

- Loss of the steamer "Dorcas" and barge, near Halifax, with 22 lives. - Receivers appointed for Wallace & Sons,

of Ansonia, Conn., one of the oldest brass concerns in the country; liabilities over - Italy satisfied with France's promises o

reparation

- France squeezing Siam.

Friday, August 25.

- New evidence against Dr. Graves on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Barnaby. - Death, at Fishkill Landing, New York

of Mrs. Ann Hyde, at the age of 104. - Glowing eulogies of the late George William Curtis given at Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, by Prof. C. E. Norton, President

G. Stanley Hall, and others. - Anarchist speakers in New York to be arrested from this time forward.

- A fire in South Chicago consumes hundreds of houses; damage estimated at from half a million to a million; 1,000 people

- The storm of yesterday violent and destructive in the Middle and New England States; 40 lives lost on the coast; hundreds of elms uprooted in New Haven; great damage done in New York city and vicinity. - In the city of Moscow 171 new cases of

cholera within three days; two cases in Berin and two in Rotterdam.

Duchy of Coburg, and resigns from the ings daily. They were largely attended and British navy.

- Five-minute speeches on silver in the House: Mr. Peffer speaks for free silver in

Saturday, August 26.

- A better tone noticeable in business. - Extensive prairie fires near Momence,

- Further tidings of damage by the gale, which was the most destructive August

storm in years; over eighty lives lost. - The majority for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause in the Silver act now estimated at 52.

- A step towards Home Rule; the report stage carried by closure; the government's majority, 38; the third reading of the bill assigned to next Wednesday. - The cholera slowly spreading in the great

centres of population in Galicia and Hungary: fatal cases continue to be reported in Antwerp and Naples; one death occurs in

- All the people in Brunswick, Ga., except 5,000, flee from the city because of yellow -France demands of Siam that Danish

officers be dismissed from its public service. -The new rules for the National House give the majority a much greater control over business.

Monday, August 28.

-The French government counts on a -Close of the debate on the Silver repeal bill; Messrs. Reed, Cockran, Wilson, Bland and others make brilliant speeches.

- Five persons killed and several injured by a collision on the New York & Harlem road near Dykeman's. - Fifteen persons killed and thirty injured

in a collision near Long Island City.

- King Carlos opens the new cable between Portugal and the Azores. -Turkey will make amends for the at-

tacks on American missionaries, and protect them hereafter. - A maniac in Fall River cuts a man's

throat and then his own. - Several thousand new cases of cholera in Russia during the past week and about

1.750 deaths. - The House votes 240 to 110 to repeal

the Sherman purchase clause.

WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

Those who are thinking of joining the excursion of Methodist ministers, their wives and friends, heretofore mentioned in these columns, must ap ply at once, as the party is rapidly filling up. It will be a strictly first-class excursion in every way, and at rates tian people should take advantage of this great offer, full details of which will be furnished on application to Rev. F. B. Graves, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. [Continued from Page 5.1

present financial stringency. Rev. H. B King is pastor.

Springfield, Grace Church. - Bro. John C. Von Bost, a student in Wesleyan Academy, preached very acceptably for this church during one of the vacation Sundays of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Knight. The pastor reports an increasing interest in the classmeetings.

Northampton. - The new church building s progressing very favorably. It has already been plastered, and it is believed that it will be ready for dedication by Thanksgiving. Rev. F. T. Pomeroy, the pastor, is taking a well-earned vacation

Conway. - Rev. J. A. Day, pastor of this church, has left for St. Louis, as a delegate from this State to the International Sunday school Convention. He will visit the World's Fair on his return. The Epworth League is engaged in holding outside meetings in school-houses and other available places with good success. The League has also contributed generously towards the furnishing of

The presiding elder has arranged a series of "four days' meetings" to begin immediately after camp-meeting. The meetings will clude the larger number of the charges on the district and will continue for nearly one hundred evenings. The elder will be assisted by the preachers in the conduct of these

LAUREL PARK CAMP-MEETING.

The twenty-first annual session of this camp meeting began Aug. 22. The attend- and Vice-president Lindsay, also a beautiful ance was good from the opening. Excellent cut of Bearce Hall. The board of instruction sermons were preached on Tuesday by Revs. promises well. At the helm is Charles W. A. M. Osgood, Mr. Porter and G. W. Simonson. The day marked a good beginning of the services.

League day. The services were in charge of Rev. B. F. Kingsley, president of the district. Principal W. R. Newhall, of Wesleyan Academy, preached a very thoughtful and helpful ful mind." It was a timely sermon for classes given to honest doubt. At one o'clock there S. Butters, of Fitchburg, gave the address of Caldwell lineage, is on the list, and the Conple that We have Not Reached." His disourse, as always, was interesting, inspiring and profitable. Four of the young preachers gave brief talks at the evening meeting, on sure the success of every enterprise. Others the importance of an immediate decision.

Thursday was marked by a more manifest resence of the Holy Spirit in power. Rev. Fayette Nichols preached at the morning service from Psa. 23: 1, and in the afternoon Rev. Wallace MacMullen, of Philadelphia. preached a powerful sermon on reconciliation to God. In the evening Rev. F. H. Wheeler was the preacher. Each of these services were followed by an altar service at which many were forward as seekers for forgiveness or for a deeper work of grace.

After a refreshing rain Thursday, Friday lawned bright and fair. A large crowd was in attendance to hear the morning sermon by Bishop Mallalieu. He preached on "Faith down our gold at the feet of our Lord. for Others," a sermon of much power, followed by an altar service thronged with young people. Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks preached at the afternoon service from Bccl. 9: 10: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," his subject being, " Life at White Heat," and Rev. G. F. Durgin at the evening service. Both meetings were concluded with altar services and dditional seekers.

The preachers on Saturday were Revs. C. M. Hall, C. A. Littlefield and H. G. Alley, and on Sunday Revs. Henry Tuckley, John Galbraith and L. H. Dorchester.

The W. H. M. Society held a meeting Thursday at lo'clock, addressed by Revs. C. A. Littlefield and Wallace MacMullen. At League. 1 o'clock Friday the W. F. M. Society had a imilar meeting with an address h - The Duke of Edinburgh succeeds to the Mallalieu. The Epworth League held meetof much power.

> The services of the week have been characterized by a daily increase of spiritual infinence. Many came to the altar for salvation and received forgiveness from God.

C. A. L.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District. Empire Grove Camp meeting, Aug. 3-13, under the direction of Presiding Elder Corey, showed sustained interest and excellent re sults. Rev. I. T. Johnson, of Oxford, Mass., was present during the entire session and added much by his exhortations and sermons to the success of the meeting. Ray, Dr. E. S. Stackpole spent several days upon the ground, holding several meetings for the exposition of the doctrine of entire sanctifica tion and the promotion of the experience. A noon-day children's meeting, led by Mrs Rev. J. A. Corev. and an Epworth League meeting, led by Rev. E. O. Thayer, were features of interest. An unusual number of ministers were present. Excellent sermon were preached by the following brethren and from the texts named: Rev. I. T. Johnson Acts 2: 4, Psalms 51: 10, Acts 16: 30 Rev. S. Hooper, Luke 11: 6; Rev. J. H. Rob erts, Mark 18:6; Rev. J. M. Buffum, John 8:36: Rev. C. Purinton, Psalm 119: 59 Rev. J. W. Smith, Col. 2: 10; Rev. F. C. Rogers, Jonah 1:3; Rev. J. A. Corey, Acts 5: 29: Rev. T. F. Jones, Num 21: 31; Rev. J. R. Lapham, Rom. 12: 1: Rav. H. L. Nich majority of 176 in the Chamber of Deputies. ols, Psalm 51:10; Rev. G. C. Andrews Matt. 7: 16; Rev. W. B. Dukeshire, Matt 21:28; Rev. H. A. Peare, 1 Kings 18: 30; Rev. B. F. Fickett, Matt. 8: 17: Rev. W. S McIntire, 1 Cor. 3:9; Rev. E. O. Thayer, Rom. 1: 16: Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Num. 11 28, Rom. 1: 16; Rev. I. G. Ross, Luke 12: 56; Rev. R. L. House, Job 7: 6; Rev. C. H. Stackpole, Mark 5:8; Rev. D. F. Faulkner, Psa. 37:3; Rev. A. C. Tratton, 2 Cor. 4: 6; Rev. C. F. Parsons, Dan. 3: 29; Rev. Matt. 3. Hughes, 2 Cor. 5: 7.

Rumford Palls. - Notwithstanding the business depression, subscriptions for the new edifice continue to be secured. August 22 work was begun upon the foundations. Rev. D. F. Faulkner, the pastor, though a tyro in experience at church-building, is showing the

wisdom, skill and earnestness of a veteran. Berlin Falls. - A good beginning has been made in securing funds for a new edifice. with deliberation, but he is determined to eyes which haunts one.

fight it out upon the predetermined line. Bath, Wesley Ohurch. - The new pastor and his wife have already secured a large place in the hearts of their people. The work of the church and parish is well in hand. Advance movements are contemplated in the Sunday-school department, which promise enlarged success. Sixteen persons have re

cently asked prayers. Bath, Beacon St. - Rev. M. C. Pendexter within the reach of all who feel that has been resting at the sea-shore. Shipthe expenses must be kept low. Christian people should take advantage of church work feels the shadow. But pastor and people are full of faith and good works.

University, graduating with honor. He re turns to a people ready to co-operate with him in the Lord's work.

Durham and Pownel. - Large and intellirent congregations listen with appreciation to the earnest utterances of Rev. G. B. Hannaford. Every interest of the church seems to be cared for. At West Durham a score of members have been recently added to the

Bridgton. - The interior of the church edidee has undergone extensive repairs. Carpets, fresco, and incidental improvements render the auditorium as good as new. Of the \$700 expended, the Ladies' Circle furnished \$500. Congregations are large, the spiritual interest is good and results are constant. We know of few villages where Methodism has more or better material to work upon than here. Rev. A. B. Parlin and his wife are abundant in labors.

BosedoinAsm. - This is another pleasant and prosperous charge. The pastor, Rev. W. P. Merrill, looks after outlying communities, using nearly every Sabbath afternoon for preaching in district school houses - a practice to be commended to every preacher under the age of sixty-five.

West Bath has been without regular min isterial supply for several months. Rev. N. H. Washburne has preached once or twice with acceptance recently, and is now the regular supply for the current year.

Portland District.

The Prospectus of the Maine Wesleyan seminary and Pemale College is at hand. It contains fine pictures of President Gallagher Gallagher, with experience as college pres ident and now in the vigor and materity of life and ready to bring to this work his best Wednesday was set apart as Epworth powers. Professor Henry E. Trefethen is competent to fill an honorable position in any college. As some of the staff could have larger financial remuneration, it was not certain that the trio of women who have sermon from the text, " Neither be ye of doubt- served with ability and honor could be retained, but the names Davis, Adams, and That hospital and the Freedmen's Hospital in Stone are still on the roll. Professor Caldwas a grand rally of the Leaguers. Rev. G. well, a popular teacher of the well known the afternoon, on the topic, "The Young Peo- servatory of Music has its enthusiastic and Commendation and Warning for the Salvacompetent director, Wilson F. Morse, and Mrs. Ella D. Morse, chief of staff, who gives heart, hand and voice to the work to make on the board of instruction are worthy of mention. Let those speak who know them. If the people will weigh and measure the

> Sunday, Oct. 1. It is an appropriate thing for plethoric Americans to practise some self-denial, and may be made a great blessing. Could the voice of Christ reach our hearts as we hear Him saying "As ye love Me extend My Gospel," we would throw

The annual meeting of the Portland District Epworth League will be held at Old Orchard on the Wednesday following the meeting of the First General Conference Dis trict. The form for reports as used last year will be sent by mail to secretaries or pastors. Piease report the work of the departments on separate sheets and inclose to the president and he will distribute them to the vice-presi dents. By this means we may have the departments reported by the vice-presidents Please also furnish full reports of the Junior Leagues, and add to the report anything ineresting or useful, and be prepared to presen some bright, enterprising young woman or young man for president of the District

Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Biddeford, made a trip to Martha's Vineyard, and Rev. M. Howard, of the N. H. Conference, conducted the forenoon service and Rev. A. A. Lewis the afternoon - both with great acceptance. With the prayer-meeting in the evening, sustained by the brethren and sisters, there were two who sought the new life in Christ Jesus.

Rev. A. A. Lewis is off for the Columbian Louise Palmer, of Saco, a graduate of Thorn ton Academy, takes the place of her sister Sadie at Kent's Hill, at the beginning of the fall term. Now is the time for students to rally from far and near. P.

Never were the crockery stores of Boston nore attractive than at this season. Thei autumn novelties are opened to meet the demand of Southern and Western families returning from the sea-shore and mountains Jones, McDuffee & Stratton's exhibit has duplicates of many of the artistic pieces in the ceramic exhibits of the World's Fair.

THE LATEST FAD.

There is now a craze for low-cushioned sofas, without backs or sides, but supplied with plenty of soft down cushions for easy reclining. They have these luxurious cush ioned seats at Paine's Furniture Warerooms 48 Canal street, at extremely low prices.

Hundreds of people write, "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND PROGRESS.

Remember the poor in these days of ing. Such would be the grandest pension enforced idleness. General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, says that there is no more pitiable man than the out-of-work who is willing to work Where there is not absolute want, in many instances, there is an approach to it and an apprehension of it. One of the pictures that attracts attention in the Austrian gallery of the World's Fair is entitled "Charity." In an interior so poor as to rend the heart, a woman is on a pallet dying. Beside her is her little child. Coming in at the door are a lady and a little girl bringing a relief which comes too late Bro. Greenhalgh, like Gen. Grant, moves There is a look in the dying woman's

A New Way of Helping the Needy.

The Springfield Union, in a very suggest ive and practical editorial upon the ner ethod of distributing charity, notes the fol-

lowing experiment :-"A new scheme is now being agitated in New York to provide cheap loans of money in cases of temporary need. This is intended to avoid the abuses incident to the pawnbrok-erage business, as practised by extortioners in the metropolis. Institutions for loaning to the poor have long existed in Paris, and it is the experience there that funds thus employed have does much you are not and have been re-Brunswick. — Rev. W. B. Dukeshire, the pastor, has completed his work at Wesleyan A thorough investigation of the circumstances.

of each applicant, together with the prospects of future ability to restore, is made by officers of the institution, and the security most relied upon is the personal conscience of the debtor. Some modification of this system could be employed, doubtless, with good results in every large city, where poor people are now sometimes forced to contract small loans at unfavorable rates. More important still as a ratlet measure is the recommendafund the world has ever known. Likewise ex-Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, says that peace should be taught in the public schools, and the pictures of war heroes accoutered with ions at unravorable rates. More important still as a relief measure is the recommenda-tion of Charles D. Kellogg, of the New York Charity Organization Society, who asks that saloons be closely restricted in the poorer dis-tricts, and that the gambling dens and policy shops be kept constantly under police sur-

East Africa and its Native Tribes.

Mrs. French-Sheldon, who has explored Bast Africa and written a volume entitled 'From Sultan to Sultan," carried a crook with a pennant inscribed " Noli me tangers "Touch me not." It protected her every where. While out with her caravan sh walked 999 miles through the jungles and over the mountains of Africa, and swam across thirty-two streams. She was mor afraid of the Germans at the forts on th coast than she was of the simple natives. She is now in this country and says :-

"The Negro tribes of East Africa that visited possess the same instincts, propensi-ties and vices, and would have the same pos-sibilities under the same circumstances, that their white brethren and sisters possess. their white brethren and sisters possess. These peoples have been called savages, but this term is not quite correct. They are a people living in arcadian simplicity, but they do not exhibit savagery. They are also called lazy, but their apparent indolence is not laziness, but is due to the exigencies of their situation and environment. With all this, I have seen men among them working day after day. They know much of the forces of nature and are keen alert eager, and like other ure and are keen, alert, eager, and, like other aboriginal races, are suspicious. I found among the women the traits of gratitude and fidelity. As others have not met with the Indian country, locating some 3,000 tribes, with their towns, and giving the Indian names of the streams and mountains. "The same experience, I am inclined to think it does not make so much difference who goes to Africa as how they go." names of the streams and mountains, "The Indians like me," he says, "because I come to them in sympathy, eager to preserve all that is sacred to them; while the missionary and the agent come to do away and destroy their traditions." On parting the last time with an old chief of the Kiowas and head of the family with which Mr. Mooney was domiciled while with the tribe, the old man wept, and slashing his body with a knife, refused to be comforted.

Colored Nurses.

Dr. David H. Williams, of Chicago, who has been largely instrumental in the creation of the Provident Hospital, is actively engaged in training young colored women for nurses Washington are the only ones where colored people can practice surgery.

Frank Leslie's Weekly for Aug. 24 devotes a page to illustrations of a Day Nursery of the Slums of New York sustained by the Salvation Army, and a column to a description The article concludes as follows: -

its power to discourage emigration, especially to the United States. I have been successful in inducing the imperial government to look at the matter from our point of view. While they do not prohibit the people of Japan from going to the United States, the authorities If the people will weigh and measure the alumni of Kent's Hill by the authoritative rule "By their fruits ye shall know them," they will have good reason for patronizing this school.

A circular from the Missionary office sounds a call for Self-denial Week, beginning Sunday, Oct. 1. It is an appropriate sunday, Oct. 1. It is an appropriate nineteenth century is spreading now, and they wrought in the same spirit, with the same uter singleness of heart and purpose. How their influence widened, waxed great, or city mission work, to act as pastors' assistand waned as the first simplicity and purity of the order died out and luxury and power drove out the dear 'little sister Poverty' of St. Francis, all the world knows. The Fra-tres Minimi have done their work and passed away, and the soldiers of Christ who have taken it up on broader lines and a larger field must look to it well that their hands are not weakened and their feet hampered by the

Anglo-American Movements.

Rev. Dr. Bradford's first sermon in West minster Chapel, London, was on "The Load ership of the Church." He said : -

"The two most significant movements in practical righteousness in modern times are what are called 'The Nonconformist Corscience' in England, and the uprising in ou metropolis in favor of virtue and law. Both have essentially the same aim. In this coun try the contention is that those who make an execute laws should be worthy men; in the execute laws should be worthy men; in the New World it is that those who execute the laws shall keep the promises they make. In both cases the leaders are in the church."

People's Kitchens.

In Germany there are "people's kitchens in successful operation in every large city They have proved an inestimable blessing to the poorer classes of the population. Hull House, in Chicago, a university settlement, Exposition early in September. Florence situated in the heart of a part of the West Side which is settled by a teeming, busy population, composed for the larger part of hard-working foreigners, Jews, Italians and Irish predominating in numbers, has opened such a kitchen.

White Africans.

Dr. Rider Haggard talks about white men in Africa. Dr. Peters, the German explorer of Africa, is now in this country.

"I heard the tradition years ago, and I can in no reason doubt that originally white people had a great empire around the lakes. They came out of the north and established a great empire there. The tribe is now called the same of Beejma. How many years ago they came down from the north cannot even be imag ined. The people of the tribe are now brown, a light brown, much lighter than the other natives. Their women are fine, large and well built, and have exceedingly fine eyes."

J. H. Cason, of Russellville, Ark., was

New Uses for Old Institutions.

President Love, of the Universal Peace Union, says that he would have the people educated and qualified to be arbitrators. The appropriations now given to the army and navy for the building of battle-ships and fortifications should cease, except to convert them into hospitals and merchantmen, and form an international relief fund for the aid of mankind irrespective of nationality, wherever there be loss, distress, and suffer-

strictly pure:

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati)
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsb'gh)

"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pitts
"ATLANTIC" (New York)
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh)
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"BROOKLYN" (New York)
"COLLIER" (St. Louis)
"CORNELL" (Buffalo)
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh)
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati)
"JEWETT" (New York)

swords and helmets ought to be replaced in the school-houses by pictures of philanthropists, lovers of their race, and friends of National Characteristics. Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia, lectured recently on "The Proper Relation of Nationality to Internationalism. He compared the different nations to the members of the human body, and said in " Every nation worthy of the name of na-"Every nation worthy of the name of nation is also a person having at least some of the attributes of personality: that is, each nation has its own idiosyncrasies. Becall for example Egyptian constructiveness, Hebrew devoutness, Greek culture, Roman jurisprudence, Gothic impetuosity, Italian æstheticism, Chinese conservatism, Japanese fiexibility, Indian (Asiastic) mysticism, Indian (American) nomadism, African docility, Scandinavian valor, Turkish fatalism, Russisn persistence, Swiss federalism, Spanish

Docan says : -"Chicago is a peculiar field for evangelistic work. The city is full of people who once had church relations, but since coming here have neglected to join a local society; and among the masses there are thousands who have broken their connections with religious organizations on leaving Europe and never renewed them. Then, too, the location of the sian persistence, Swiss federalism, Spanish dignity, French savoir fairs, German philoso-phism, English indomitableness, Irish humor, Welsh eloquence, Canadian thrift, American city and its character as a commercial centre ring in an innumerable host of hom straint and give pecuniary support to the most degraded and degrading elements of The Indians as a Specialist Knows Them. the community, as well as themselves con-stituting a powerful factor toward evil. That infidelity is widespread and ignorance dom-inant is well known. Prejudice on the par-of the masses against the church is a natural When the Modoc war broke out in 1873, some one remarked in the presence of James Mooney, of Indiana, that every little Indian war brought to light another tribe that no one of the masses against the cnurch is a matural outcome of the industrial disturbances of the day and the attendant oppression of the poor. The vast population of the city and the barriers of class and race and tongue enhance the difficulty of evangelitic work, while the need of such effort is nowhere more urgent." had ever heard of before. He determined to find out the names and locations of all the Indian tribes, and the task thus taken up twenty

years ago has been continued and has broad-

ened ever since until it has become his life-

work. He has made invaluable maps of the

Japanese Immigration.

Hon. F. I. Coombs, ex minister to Japan,

has returned. Mr. Coombs has been in the

Orient sixteen months. In speaking of the

"The government of Japan is doing all in

let it be known that the government does not

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PROF. MANLEY. simile of his letter.

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Rev. W. E. Penn, the noted evangelist

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condition of affairs in Japan he says: -

ants, to direct institutional enterprises, or to enter upon almost any field of evangelistic work. The course is supposed to cover two years and to fill the requirements of seminary instruction for those who have gone into Christian work too late in life to secure a regular university education. The students come from every part of the world and every station in life. Some are from the north o Ireland, many are from distant parts of America, while Persia, Japan, Africa, and New Zealand have their representatives Several students have formerly been on the stage, many are collegians, one used to be a circus clown, another is a reformed gambler. Five big tents have been in constant use and have been filled with great crowds every night. The 300 students go out every night of the week to do practical, hand-to hand work among the masses. The Chicago Inter

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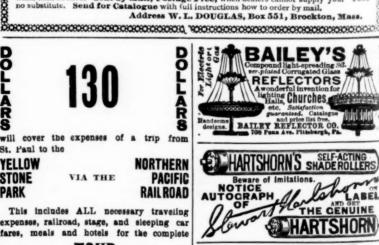
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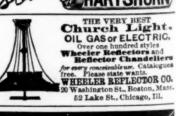
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